

Rain
Warm with rain and thundershowers. High, 60-63. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Friday, 38-39. High yesterday, 52; low, 51.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday January 30, 1969

16 Pages

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86th Year—25

Ohio Has Floods; Snow, Cold Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flooding from recent heavy rainfall throughout the state brought evacuation of some families in scattered areas of Ohio today.

While no serious floods had yet occurred, high waters continued to plague many communities. Some National Guardsmen were on duty in at least one community.

As swollen streams overran their banks in some low-lying areas, usually flooded in periods of long heavy rains, sheriff's departments were busy either evacuating some families or keeping a close watch on rising streams.

Ice jams in some streams

were adding to the difficulties. Sheriff John Casteel of Henry County reported flooding along the Maumee in Henry and part of Wood counties made necessary the evacuation of 25 families from their homes. Waters from the Maumee rose to nearly 19 feet against a normal 15 feet Thursday morning.

Spokesmen for officials in that area said most of the ice jams have passed over the dam at Maumee River Bridge in Napoleon, and there Chief of Police Dwight Decker said families who moved out were in the very low areas on the east side of the city.

National Guardsmen had been called out at the request of

county authorities and have been on duty all night. Firemen and police in Waterville, down the river from Napoleon, also were alerted to flood dangers.

The situation in Napoleon and Henry County was easing Thursday morning as rain slackened off. Eastward, in the Grand Rapids area in lower Wood County, water was reported near bridge level.

The Great Miami River, one of the Ohio River's tributaries, is expected to surpass the flood stage Thursday at one point while other Ohio River branch streams were to near flood marks. The weather bureau said the Great Miami would crest during the afternoon at

Miamitown at about 21 feet — about 6.5 feet above flood stage. But upstream at Hamilton, the river should reach 1 foot or three feet below flooding. The Little Miami River was expected to approach flood stages at both Milford and Kings Mills near Cincinnati where flood marks are 12 and 17 feet respectively.

As for the Ohio River itself, predictions call for a 38-foot crest Saturday morning unless rains in eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are heavier than anticipated. Its flood stage is 52 feet.

Many secondary roads in the state were flooded—all in spots where the overflow of streams

is about normal for heavy rainy periods.

Six county roads were closed in Greene County including Ohio 380 between Xenia and New Burlington, and Ohio 725 between Spring Valley and Bellbrook. Some families in the New Burlington area may have to be evacuated.

Rain was reported from almost all the weather bureau stations in the state during the night and as of early Thursday some of the heavier rainfall amounts occurring in the past 24 hours were Dayton 1.29 inches, Cincinnati 1.17 and Columbus 1.17.

The bureau said there would be a few thundershowers today

but with the rain tapering off to very light tonight. A change to cooler temperatures will occur over most of the state as a cold front moves through western Ohio Thursday and continues eastward to the Pennsylvania border by this evening.

The weather bureau said rainfall was sufficient to bring the Sandusky River up to bankful stages with the possibility of some minor overflow at Fremont and Tiffin.

Minor flooding also is indicated on the Upper Scioto based on latest rainfall reports. The flooding may be only about a foot above flood stage, but much additional rainfall may

require revision of present estimates.

The Scioto River below Columbus will rise from one to three feet above flood stage during the next two days. But, as in the case of the Upper Scioto, additional rainfall today would require revising the stages upward.

Snow and freezing rain hampered travel in many northern states today and closed schools and curtailed business activities in parts of the west.

Fog and rain produced additional motoring hazards in the Midwest, the lower plains and the South and continued downpours brought flood threats to Indiana.

Hardest hit by heavy snows were the Pacific Northwest, portions of the central Rockies and the northern Plains. Bitter-cold weather worsened the hardships in the Northwest and in parts of the plains.

Schools in many areas of western Oregon remained shut down today.

Freezing rain glazed highways in parts of the great lakes region and extended eastward to New York for the second day in a row.

Blizzard conditions lashed the Columbia gorge and sections of Oregon. State police closed an interstate highway for a time because of a 12-car pileup and

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CRIME CONCERN — President Nixon and Republican leaders are shown at the White House after they agreed to undertake a crash program to curb crime, particularly in the District of Columbia. From left are: Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., GOP Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., President Nixon and House leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

House May Spark Tax Reforms

Scioto River To Crest Here At 17 Feet

Over two inches of rain has fallen in the Roundtown area in a 8-hour period. At 8 a.m. Thursday the Scioto River at Circleville measured 13.3 feet and rising. Flood stage is 14 feet.

According to information received at the water plant this morning, the river will reach a level of 17 feet by Friday afternoon or evening as a result of heavy rain, which has already fallen north of the city.

City and county residents living in areas affected by the flash floods that struck last spring, have been giving close attention to the rising waters.

Continued rain will accompany the spring-like temperatures through Thursday.

U.S. Bombs Smash Viet Trail In Laos

SAIGON (AP) — From 15 to 30 American B52 bombers have been attacking Communist supply routes through Laos each day, and some of them have been hitting north of the 17th parallel, U.S. military sources said today.

The disclosure came shortly after the U.S. Command denied a charge by North Vietnam's foreign ministry that the huge eight-jet bombers had attacked "heavily populated" areas Sunday in North Vietnam's Quang Binh province, which is just north of the 17th parallel and just east of Laos.

The command said there had been no B52 raids on North Vietnam or the demilitarized zone astride the 17th parallel since last Oct. 28.

Although the U.S. government refuses to admit any military operations in Laos, it is common knowledge that the end of the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1 was followed by a sharp increase in U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese supply traffic down the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

Reliable sources said the B52 strikes on eastern Laos have ranged as far as 30 miles north of the 17th parallel in efforts to smash the enemy supply columns as far away as possible. Some of these strikes are near the North Vietnamese border.

Otherwise, only minor action was reported today as South Vietnam marked the first anniversary of the Viet Cong's biggest offensive of the war.

Saigon Says Peace Hopes Dim If Reds Hold To Views

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam warned the representatives of Hanoi and the Viet Cong today that if they keep making propaganda speeches, there will be no progress toward peace at the Paris talks.

Saigon's Ambassador Pham Dang Lam lashed out at the opening of the second session of the four-party talks. In a 5,000-word statement, he told the delegates from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front they had delivered "negative" statements at the opening of the conference last Saturday.

"Your statements," Lam said, "contained nothing but empty and unfounded calumnies against the constitutional, legal, authentic government of the Republic of Vietnam. They contained nothing but outdated propaganda."

"I consider it necessary to remind you that we have come here not for disputes or propaganda, but in response to the legitimate aspirations for peace of the South Vietnamese people. If you persist in this negative attitude, no progress can be achieved on the road to peace."

He attacked the other side's claim to represent the Vietnamese of both North and South, charging that "they have placed themselves at the service of and under the domination of international Communism... imposed a severe dictatorship of the party... and continued to reduce the population to growing poverty."

Lam himself put no new proposals before the conference although he once again supported

Nixon Tells State Department Dissenting Views Welcomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told some 700 officials charged with carrying out his foreign policy that there is plenty of room in his "Forward Together" administration for any dissenting views they may hold.

"Where there are strong dissenting views on foreign policy, I want these views, too," the President told a gathering of State Department officials Wednesday as he continued a round of get-acquainted visits to Capitol Hill and federal agencies.

Nixon took a slight break from that routine today for two prayer meetings, a session with the Apollo 8 astronauts and a White House dinner with the three moon-trip veterans and their wives.

Nixon held a two-hour session with the National Security Council Wednesday in the White House, devoted mainly to a discussion of the nuclear, nonproliferation treaty. But there was no word on when there will be a move toward ratification in the Senate.

Along with visits to the Senate and the State Department, Nixon made one high-level appointment, naming Gerard Smith, a 54-year-old lawyer as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Nixon said he was upgrading the job and that Smith, credited by President John F. Kennedy with originating the Washington-Moscow hotline, would have "direct access to the secretary of state and to the President."

Smith has been an atomic energy adviser in three administrations.

At the State Department, Nixon spoke to 700 employees before a two-hour meeting with 30 top policy makers in Secretary of State William Rogers' eighth floor offices.

NLRB Sets Hearing In Chillicothe Case
CINCINNATI (AP) — A hearing is scheduled for March 18 at Chillicothe on an unfair labor practices complaint brought against Brewer & Brewer Materials, Inc. by a discharged employee.

The National Labor Relations Board here said that Calvin L. Moss of Chillicothe charged Brewer with firing him because of his union activities.

It also would give the commission the power to issue temporary restraining orders to prohibit owners from disposing of their property before a complaint was settled.

Carney said although the federal law prohibiting racial discrimination in the sale and rental of one and two family homes, which comprise about 40 per cent of the state's housing.

The Cincinnati Reorganization Study Committee presented the proposal to council Wednesday following a study of departmental structure here last July.

Basically, the plan calls for dividing the city into seven districts with populations of 75,000 each and making seven of 10 department heads, or assistant city managers, responsible for his sector's affairs.

The figure of 10 department heads is a reduction from 38 who currently supervise division services of 19 departments. The departments would be reduced to 10 as part of a general move to eliminate overlapping functions and duplications of effort.

A. "They (the forces) were instructed to go into action any time they received word from any source that assistance was needed. But each command had to go back as far as CINCPAC (Commander in Chief For the Pacific) to get final authorization to use these forces at the time of an incident. The 5th Air Force was the only military organization which had available within a reasonable distance any aircraft—not from Japan but primarily from Okinawa

and possibly from South Korea, although it was somewhat difficult at least at my level to determine what availability there might be in South Korea."

Q. "Okinawa was so far it would not have been too feasible?"

A. "As you are aware, the distance is 500 miles from Okinawa."

Q. Rear Adm. Edward Grimm: "Were there any communications... with CINCPAC?"

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Group Slates Major Study Of Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, responding to a mounting clamor for reform, has scheduled a sweeping review of the nation's tax laws.

Hearings expected to last several months are scheduled to start Feb. 18 with the operations of tax-exempt foundations, already under congressional scrutiny, to be examined first. Deductions for charitable gifts will follow.

For later hearings, the committee announced a wide-ranging agenda, embracing such traditionally explosive subjects as the oil depletion allowance, stock options for executives, the use of subsidiaries and trusts to reduce income and estate taxes, part-time farming losses charged off against other income and accelerated real estate depreciation.

The federal tax code has not been thoroughly restudied in 15 years.

Demands for tax reform have taken a bipartisan look. Two days ago the Democratic National Committee announced it is preparing legislation to provide a minimum income tax for all high income persons, even though legal deductions and exclusions would normally eliminate tax liability.

And in prepared remarks today in New York, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, top Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, added his support to

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Romania Next On Soviet List?

Dirksen Reports Attack Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statement by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen that he had received "military information" indicating a possible Soviet invasion of Romania has drawn blank looks from Nixon administration officials.

Dirksen, Wednesday revived a four-month-old report that the Soviets might inflict on Romania the same fate that befell Czechoslovakia last summer.

He did so after being host to President Nixon at a Senate leadership luncheon which he earlier had described as an effort to "just steep ourselves in jollification."

Emerging from that session, Dirksen met reporters in the Senate press gallery and said he'd heard the United States had intelligence that the "Russian commander in chief" might soon "put Romania through the disciplinary wringer."

He said this possibility might delay the Nixon administration from seeking quick Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, held up last fall because of the Czech invasion.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler later said, "I am not aware of the basis of concern about Romania."

Sources at the State Department also indicated they did not know what Dirksen was talking about.

Czechoslovakia was invaded Aug. 21 by Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces to put down a political liberalizing trend by the Prague government.

Romania, too, has instituted some liberal reforms, particularly in making foreign policy decisions independent of the Moscow line.

Dirksen was asked if he had discussed the treaty or the rumors of possible Soviet intervention in Romania with Nixon. He said no.

Asked if he thought Nixon was aware of the situation as he described, he said, "I would think if there's any substance to it he would know about it."

Israeli Jets Blast Iraqi Troop Units Based In Jordan

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Seven Israeli jet fighters today attacked Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan, an Iraqi army communique reported.

The communique, broadcast by Baghdad Radio, claimed one Israeli plane was shot down. It said there were no Iraqi casualties.

The communique reported: "At 11:30 Baghdad time this morning, seven Israeli planes launched an air raid against our units operating on the eastern front."

"Our anti-aircraft guns shot down one attacking plane. It was seen with the naked eye crashing in flames over the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. There were no Iraqi casualties."

The Israeli raid was apparently in retaliation for the public hanging in Baghdad and Basra Monday of 14 Iraqis, nine of them Jews, who had been convicted of spying for Israel.

There has been an outcry in Israel, the United States and several European countries, condemning the executions.

Israel on Wednesday denied charges from Iraq that it was massing troops for an attack on the Iraqi force in Jordan. At the same time, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan cautioned his country they must give the government of Iraq no excuse to do more harm to the estimated 8,000 Iraqi Jews.

"We must keep in mind the dancing mob in the marketplaces of Baghdad and Basra when we think about the fate of 2.5 million Jews surrounded by 100 million Arabs," Dayan spoke at a meeting of Israel's

ruling United labor party.

Iraq's information minister had charged that the Israelis were preparing to attack in retaliation for the public execution in Baghdad and Basra Monday of 14 Iraqis convicted of spying for Israel. Nine of the 14 were Jews. The Israeli government denied that any of the defendants were its spies.

Along with the official denial from the Israeli army, foreign newsmen in Israel observed no unusual troop movements. In addition, rain and snow were blanketing Israel and Jordan, imposing quietness on the cease-fire line.

Man Arrested In Holdup Try

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man, just freed from jail at nearby Covington, Ky., was being held by police for the alleged attempted holdup Wednesday of a downtown Provident Bank.

Police arrested George J. LaCourt, 33, near the bank after a teller, Norma Meyer, had ignored a holdup attempt and the man fled.

Mrs. Meyer said a man with a toy revolver walked up to her window and pushed a brown bag at her, demanding she fill it with money. But she walked off and pushed the burglar alarm.

Investigate Protest
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An investigation of a protest mass in St. John Cathedral early Sunday which led to the arrest of two priests will be conducted by the Senate of Priests which represents all priests of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese.

Admiral Says He Had No Forces To Help Save Pueblo

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of a sister ship to the USS Pueblo says he still believes in the concept of lightly armed intelligence craft but he wouldn't again want to take one near Red China or North Korea.

Cmdr. Charles R. Clark, who commanded the Banner, outlined to a Navy court of inquiry Wednesday a story that in some ways paralleled the experience of Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and the Pueblo—except the Banner was not seized by North Koreans

and its crew held captive for 11 months.

Clark took the stand in open session—the first in four days—after Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, who supervised the Pueblo, said he had no forces under his direct command to provide emergency help when North Korean gunboats surrounded her a year ago and that planes and ships from other commands were unavailable or too far away. Johnson said the Pueblo's two .50-caliber ma-

chine guns "did not appear to me to provide a significant defense capability."

The court goes into closed session today to hear classified information.

Johnson, commander of the U.S. Naval Forces—Japan at the time, said planes could not operate out of Japan because of an agreement with that country forbidding use of Japan-based aircraft in engagements with unfriendly forces.

After Johnson described the

forces available to him, Rear Adm. Marshall White of the five-admiral court said: "Then we really had a contingency plan to use forces that didn't exist. There was no help available for her?"

Answer: "No forces were available to me."

Q. "Then there were no forces readily available to come to the assistance of the Pueblo as I understand your on-call arrangement with the 5th Air Force and the 7th Fleet?"

A. "They (the forces) were instructed to go into action any time they received word from any source that assistance was needed. But each command had to go back as far as CINCPAC (Commander in Chief For the Pacific) to get final authorization to use these forces at the time of an incident. The 5th Air Force was the only military organization which had available within a reasonable distance any aircraft—not from Japan but primarily from Okinawa

and possibly from South Korea, although it was somewhat difficult at least at my level to determine what availability there might be in South Korea."

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Jump Becomes Ohio Insurance Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Harry V. Jump, R-13 Willard, resigned today and went immediately to the governor's office to be sworn in as state insurance director.

He succeeds Eugene P. Brown, 43, who died of a heart attack Monday.

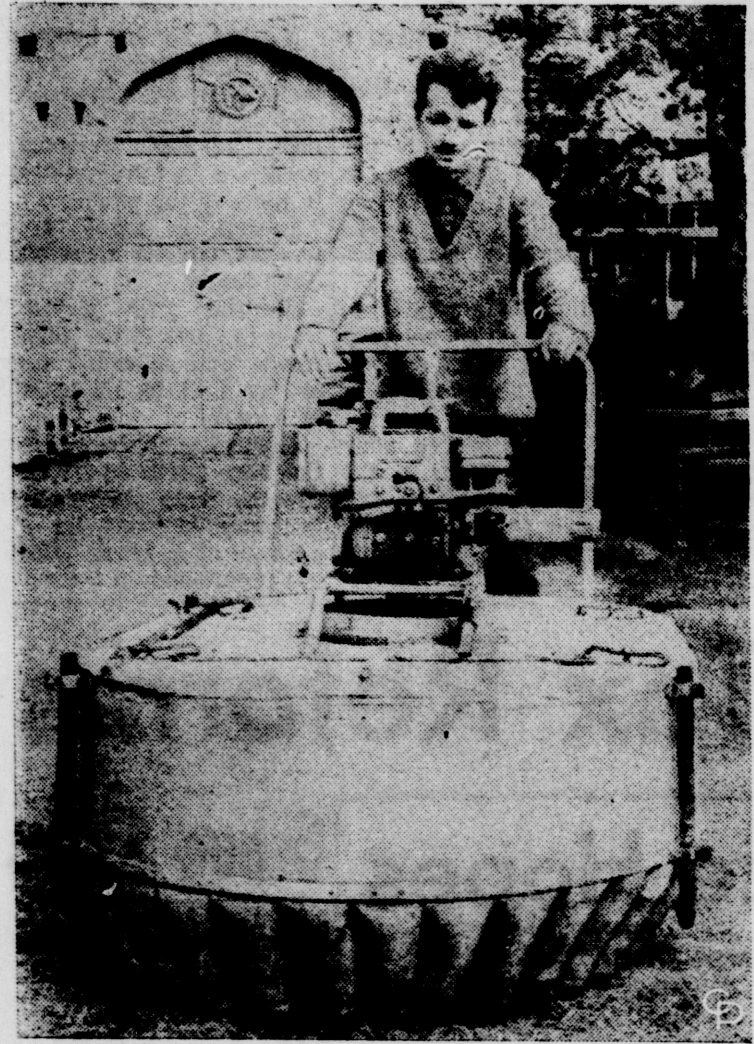
Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 P. M.	3.00
Actual for Jan. to date	3.04
Normal for Jan. to date	2.94
AHEAD 10 INCH	
Actual since January 1	2.94
Normal since January 1	3.04
Actual since January 1	7.32
Normal since January 1	5.49

Birth Control Pill Use Up In Italy Despite Pope's Stand

ROME (AP) — More and more women in Roman Catholic Italy are taking birth control pills, but pharmacists say shame, ignorance and obedience to the Church are still deterrents.

Contraceptive pills were first put on sale in Italy in the fall of 1964. After a slow start, sales hit six million pills in 1966 and doubled the next year, according to the health ministry. Estimates for 1968 put the total at 24 million, taken regularly by 100,000 women, a 100 per cent increase



HOVERCRAFT HARVESTER—Chaim Dror of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology demonstrates in Haifa a prototype of the mini-hovercraft he helped develop for harvesting. It is hand-operated, has a lawn mower-size gasoline engine, floats on a cushion of air and can carry up to 330 pounds of produce—over irrigation pipes, stones and other obstacles impassable to wheeled vehicles.

Allen Dulles Dies At 75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen W. Dulles, former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, died late Wednesday in Georgetown University Hospital. He was 75.

The former U.S. master spy headed the intelligence agency from 1953 until his retirement in 1961. He first was appointed chief by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and then asked to continue in his \$22,000-a-year job by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Dulles was a member of the Warren Commission that investigated Kennedy's assassination and concluded the President was killed by one man, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Dulles' resignation as CIA head came a few months after the Bay of Pigs fiasco. The White House said, however, Dulles had planned before the Cuban incident to retire.

Dulles, who looked more like

Man Hurt In Wreck

A Circleville man was injured in a one car accident on Circleville-Groveport Road about 2:30 a.m. Thursday. The man admitted he had been drinking, authorities said.

Taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment was Norman Beyer, 28, of 1154 N. Court St., suffering lacerations to his head and chest injuries.

Beyer told Sheriff's Deputy Warren Staley that he was northbound on the Circleville-Groveport Road about 1,500 feet north of St. Paul Road when he lost control of his vehicle.

The car went off the right side of the road, into a ditch and struck an open culvert. The 1969-model car was heavily damaged.

Excess speed, a curve in the road and the slippery pavement was given by Beyer as the reason for the accident.

The incident is still under investigation by the sheriff's department.

Sheriff Recovers Stolen Automobile

A stolen car was recently recovered by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff near Eds Meat Market on Route 762.

Sheriff Radcliff recovered the car, originally thought to be only an abandoned vehicle, Jan. 22. Columbus authorities had no record of the car being stolen.

However it was later determined by Radcliff that the license plates on the car had been switched. After checking the serial number of the vehicle, it was learned that the 1960-model car had been stolen Aug. 15, 1968 in Columbus.

Sage, bay leaves and thyme, imported by the Pilgrims, were among the first herbs to flavor American meals.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.15; 220-240 lbs., \$20.65; 240-260 lbs., \$20.15; 260-280 lbs., \$19.65; 280-300 lbs., \$19.15; 300-350 lbs., \$18.15; 350-400 lbs., \$17.15; 180 - 190 lbs., \$20.65; 160-180 lbs., \$19.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Barley	1.06
Shelled Corn	1.11
Wheat	1.30
Soy Beans	2.46
Oats	.71
Speltz	.42
Heavy Hens	14
Eggs	.37

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kirtland:

Wheat	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.13
Barley	1.09
Oats	.68
Soy Beans	2.46

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.13
Oats	.70
Soy Beans	2.45

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Department of Agriculture), 7,445 estimated butcher hogs steady to mostly 15-30 cents higher; some mostly steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lb 20.65-21.35, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lb 20.65-21.35. Sows under 350 lb 15.50-17.50; over 350 lb 15.00-16.00. Ungraded butchers 190-199 lb 18.60-19.15; 200-249 lb 20.15-20.65; 240-289 lb 19.40-19.90; 290-339 lb 18.60-19.15; 340-389 lb 18.15-18.65; over 390 lb 17.65-18.15.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - Operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 27.75-30.00; good 26.00-27.75; standard 25.00-26.00; utility 23.00 - 25.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 25.75-27.50; good 23.25-25.75; standard 21.25-23.25; utility 19.50 - 21.25. Commercial bulls 20.00 - 25.00. Cows Standard and Commercial 17.00-20.50; utility 12.00 - 16.00; Canners 15.00 down.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 35.00 - 40.00; choice and good 29.00 - 35.00; standard and good 23.00 - 29.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady to 1.00 higher; strictly choice 25.00-28.00; good and choice 22.00-26.00; commercial and good 19.00-20.00; utility 13.00; down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has tentatively decided the hot exhaust from an aircraft starter cart touched off an explosion that led to fiery disaster aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise.

It indicated Wednesday that more stringent restrictions have been issued on how close jet starter carts can be placed to ammunition and aircraft.

"Indications are that the exhaust from the cart may have caused the overheating and explosion of a Zuni rocket attached to the wing of an airplane," the Navy said. "The initial explosion apparently caused a fire and subsequent bomb and rocket explosions on airplanes parked nearby."

Explosions and flame swept areas of the giant carrier Jan. 14, killing 27 men and injuring 85 others while it was at sea southwest of Hawaii. The Navy disclosed repairs will cost \$6.4 million, but estimated the flat-top will return to duty in less than three months.

The Navy said the Enterprise was capable of "sustained combat capabilities as soon as the fires were out and debris removed. They could have continued flight operations and also launched combat missions if necessary."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan plans a series of hearings around the nation—beginning in Washington—into practices of speculators in slum housing.

Mrs. Sullivan, a Missouri Democrat, will head a subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee investigating reports that speculators have preyed upon slum dwellers.

"I will seek to make sure the conditions or regulations or omissions which made possible these practices in Washington—and no doubt elsewhere—have been or are being remedied," Mrs. Sullivan said.

She said she would investigate how "certain federally insured savings and loans, and even some national banks, had been milked of assets through insider loans made at inflated values to real estate speculators preying on poor people desiring to buy homes."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two House members have joined in sponsoring a bill to toughen the health warning now required on all cigarette packages. They also want it included in advertising.

The new warning would say: "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Health and May Cause Death from Cancer and Other Diseases." The current warning says: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

The bill was introduced by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif. It would give the secretary of health, education and welfare

Stock Market Recovering

NEW YORK (AP) — A stock market recovery gathered some strength this afternoon. Trading was active.

Gains outnumbered losses by only about 75 issues on the New York Stock Exchange, but blue chip gains bolstered averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon rose 2.58 at 941.07. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 358.2, with industrials up .5, rails up 1.2, and utilities up .7.

Chrysler, which has been battered recently because of its plans to cut back production in February, spurred more than a point as it reported record sales and earnings for 1968.

Other blue chips improved as the list moved to the upside after four sessions of very narrow irregularity.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Explosion Rips Marietta Plant

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — An explosion ripped through the plastics division of the Union Carbide plant near here around noon today.

Police ordered all roads leading to the plant, located on Route 7 between Marietta and Belpre, closed because of acid covering the roadways.

First reports, none confirmed, were that 15 persons were injured.

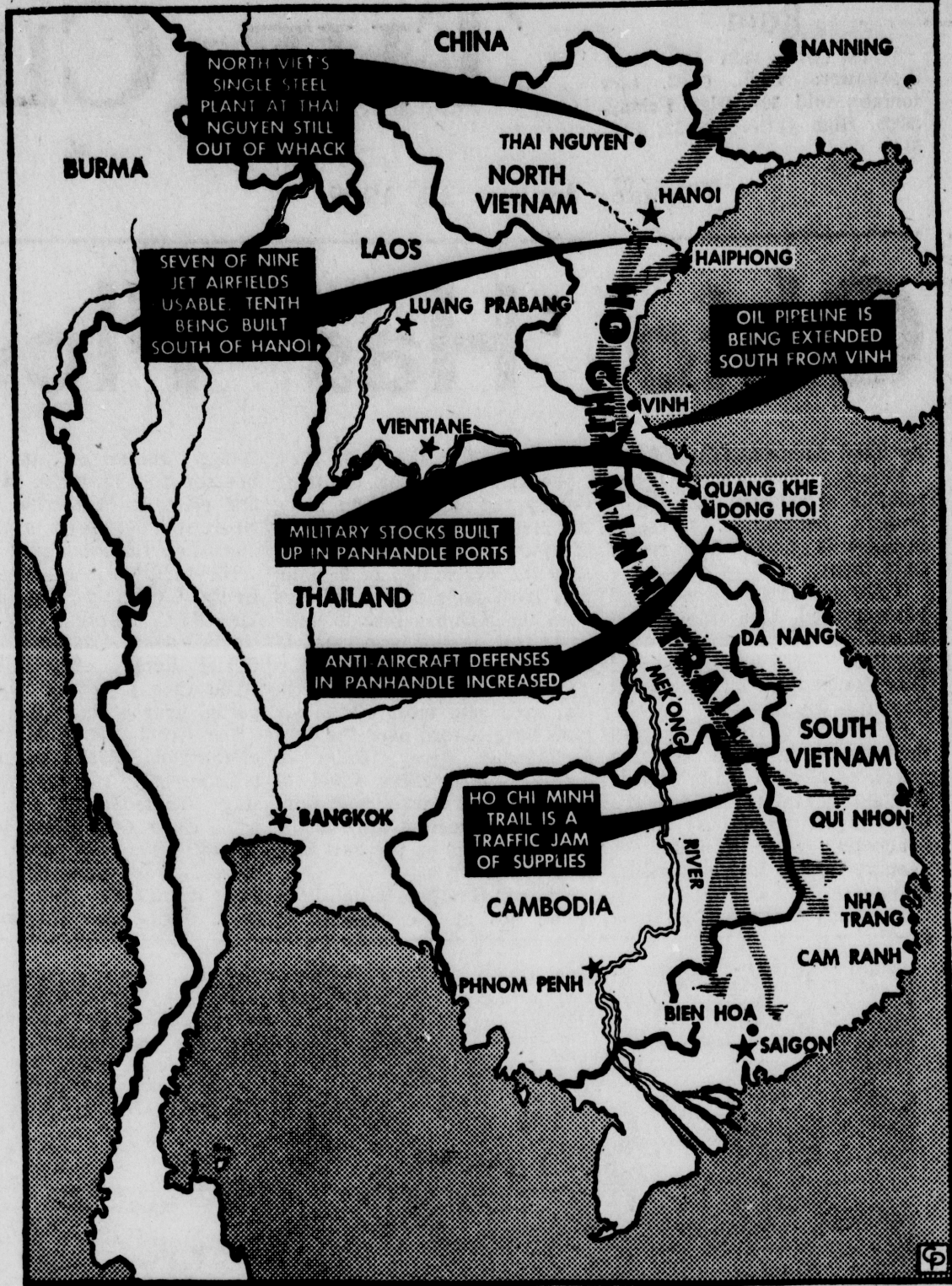
Ambulances from Marietta, Belpre and Parkersburg, just across the Ohio River, rushed to the scene.

The plant has two divisions, one manufacturing metals and the other plastics. Reports indicate the explosion was confined to the plastics division.

In ancient Egypt pigs were used to tread seed into the ground and thresh grain, the National Geographic Society says.

2 Ohio GIs Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Ohio Army men, Sgt. Parker K. Godfrey of Troy and Spec. Donald E. Allen Jr. of Uhrichsville, have been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Wednesday.



INTELLIGENCE REPORTS indicate North Vietnam hasn't been able to rebuild much industry since the Nov. 1 bomb halt, but even so, has been able to make these improvements in war capability. Without bomb interference, a great deal of road repair has been done.

Group Slates

(Continued from Page 1)

reform, particularly to making all high-income recipients pay some sort of tax.

Adding to a Treasury Department report that 155 tax returns showing incomes in excess of \$200,000 resulted in no tax payments, Byrnes said:

"No matter by what device, no matter how laudable the nature of the deduction or exclusion that produces this result, the fact remains that there is no justification for these individuals being not taxpayers."

Ways and Means chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., cautioned newsmen not to expect a radical tax code revision this year.

But he added if the hearings disclose particular areas in need of change, the committee might go ahead with legislation on these without waiting for a full overhaul.

Among other subjects to be studied are a number of particular interest to average taxpayers.

One is the possibility of broadening the standard deduction, now limited to 10 per cent of income with a ceiling of \$1,000 deducted, so that more taxpayers would be spared the chore of itemizing and justifying deductions.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Arthur Rohrer, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Do you have anything you want made from wood? See your mastercraftsman Colonel John Ammer, 110 Highland Avenue, Ammer Lumber Co. Phone 474-4486. —ad.

Card Party Saturday, February 1, 8 p.m. at Jackson Twp. School sponsored by Westfall-Jackson PTB. Bonus of three months. —ad.

Woman Bound To Grand Jury

Anna Mae Blevins, 339 Long Alley, was bound to the next session of the Pickaway County Grand Jury by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb today.

Miss Blevins pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon. Judge Lamb set bond at \$1,000.

Circleville Policeman Larry Pontious filed the charges. Miss Blevins stabbed William Saxour in the shoulder with a butcher knife at 10:28 p.m. Saturday.

She reported the incident to the police department herself.

Furnace Motor Burns

At 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, James L. Sutton, 230 Walnut Creek Pike, called Circleville firemen reporting his furnace fan motor caught on fire.

Damage to the motor was estimated at \$50.

Proposals On Education, Vandalism Eyed By Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio Senate committee has been told that "giving a student one vote on a university's board of trustees would not constitute his taking over the institution."

Terry Perris, University of Toledo student body president, testified during a hearing Wednesday night on a bill which would add an undergraduate student, a faculty member and the university president as non-voting members of each state university board of trustees.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimony on a bill which would increase parental liability up to \$2,000 for juveniles convicted of destruction of property or assault.

Detective Sgt. Wesley Mysonhimer of the Cincinnati Police Juvenile Bureau said the penalty of such a law would have a "psychological impact" on parents although many times damages were not collectable.

Jerry Cousins, who works for the Cincinnati Board of Education, said "vandalism costs Cincinnati public schools approximately \$500,000 a year."

Cousins said a recent fire in a junior high school did \$30,000 of damage. He said a juvenile was involved.

He testified that such a law would help the school board to reduce its losses by collecting from those parents who could pay.

In earlier action, the House received a bill to bar a student dismissed from a state university as the result of a campus disorder from attending other state schools.

Rep. George V. Voinovich R-53 Cleveland introduced the bill which also provides for dismissal.

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

"All's quiet on the Williamsport front" especially this past week. The "kids" have been cramming for mid-terms and the parents co-operated by keeping social life to a minimum. The results will be known this Wednesday when report cards are distributed.

Our 61 years of connubial bliss couple, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lemming, were honored guests when 13 members of this family took them out to Sunday dinner at David's Buffet located in Graceland Shopping Center, Columbus. Mr. Lemming had been the Saturday overnight guest of their son, Harmon and Mrs. Lemming spent the night with their daughter, Wilmina Cramer both Columbus residents.

Mrs. Carl Garrison, Robin and Tammy are visiting for a few days with her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Kennison, Chillicothe.

Dropping by last Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Dolly Thompson, was Hazel (Mrs. Ernest) Weaver. She is the lucky gal that won the top money a year or so ago during one of the games sponsored by a local super market. Another daughter, Wilma (Mrs. Roger) White accompanied her mother. They both live on Route 4, Circleville. Dolly tells me her Vicki has started taking piano lessons (Patty Schein, a daughter of Paul and Mary Alice Schein is her teacher) and she is trying to locate a good, used piano.

Norma Jean (Mrs. "Bud") Hastings and daughter Penny took a Sunday drive to Reynoldsburg and visited with Dick Hastings, a patient in the Monterey Nursing Home. A familiar figure around town until his illness and missed by many, most folks will be interested to know his condition remains unchanged.

Her many friends will want to know that Mrs. Iris Martindill continues about the same. She is a patient at the Grove City Monterey Nursing Home. Her sister, Mrs. Earl Metzger, who had surgery a few weeks ago and who has had a real bout with the flu is slowly improving. Her big concern is the fact she isn't able to visit with Iris. These two sisters have a very close relationship.

There is an old saying, "You can't keep a good man down" and so be it with our good friend Marcus Ebenhack, who underwent surgery a short time ago and had a leg amputated at the knee — this morning with the aid of a walker, he was getting about their kitchen. The amazing part of it all is the fact he is 80 years old.

On Saturday, Mrs. Ebenhack's niece, Mrs. Mabel Penisten of Chillicothe, visited a while and Sunday found the house bursting at the seams with well-wishers. Among the callers were their son, Emmett Ebenhack, near Circleville, their daughter and her family — Marlene and Merton Garrison, Beth and Becky of Clarksburg and their weekend guests, Martha and Pat Wright of Chillicothe, Mrs. Don Greene and Susie, local residents and another local resident, Mr. Glen McCarty and his guest, Rev. Charles Wright from Grove City. Another welcome guest was a girl who had lived with the Ebenhacks for some time until she finished school and her family — Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Young — son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young and their two children all of Bremen, Ohio.

We were happy to hear that our town's handsome 93 year old Mr. John Smith has been released from Berger Hospital and is back home and doing rather well, according to a daughter, Virginia (Mrs. Robert) Adkins, who I was privileged to meet at the PICCA Board of Trustees meeting, Monday night at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

We have all been saddened by the death of Russell Howard, prominent long-time resident and retired mail carrier. Our heartfelt sympathy to his widow and other members of his family.

The Senior and Junior MYF'ers of the Williamsport United Methodist Church accompanied by Mr. James Howell, Mr. Byron Carter, Rev. Ed Linville and Mrs. Gladys Aledge participated in the sub-district Winter Rally held at Mt. Sterling Sunday afternoon.

The main speaker was Bob Dillingham, Purdue football player formerly of London, O., and music was provided by the Ashville Community Singers.

Pretty Susan Lanman, daughter of Earl and Maxine Lanman was the weekend guest of her good school chum, Patsy Welsh, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Route 3, Circleville.

Mrs. John (Normageane) Drummond was hostess for the January meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at her new home in the Wright addition. In lieu of a scheduled program, the members present reviewed their activities of the past year and it was noted nice fruit trays had been delivered to two of our older citizens who had not been feeling well and a Christmas box was prepared for a small boy whose mother is very ill. Assisting the hostess with refreshments were Dolly (Mrs. Marvin) Thompson and Dona (Mrs. Aulten) Carter.

The next meeting will be Feb. 27 in the home of Annabel (Mrs. Bill) Rhinesmith with assistants, Clarabelle (Mrs. Dallas) Valentine and Loretta (Mrs. Harry A.) Keller. It is hoped a speaker will be present to discuss Girls State.

This correspondent was not aware until today that a new little one had made its appearance. A daughter, Angela Lucille, was born Dec. 25 in Fayette Memorial Hospital to mama Gladys Picklesimer Colter and father Sam Colter with the U.S. Army in Germany.

My only sister, Norma Gillfillan, her husband John and their three, Norwood ("Suds") Keith ("Chip") and Jo Lynn of Troy, Ohio, visited with us briefly Sunday. They were en route to Chillicothe Hospital to visit Mr. Herbert Barnes, a stroke victim. His sister, Mrs. Nellie Chester of our village, had been to see him on Friday.

The recently organized Study Group, comprised of the younger women of the United Methodist Church, met at the lovely country home of Sue (Mrs. Linden) Gibson. The first book chosen is titled "Herein is Love" and the first two chapters were discussed at this meeting with Mrs. Glyn (Rev. Ed's wife) Linville as discussion leader. Participating in the discussion were: Mrs. Byron (Ethel) Carter, Mrs. Robert (Pat) Metzger, Mrs. Jim (Betty) Howell, Mrs. Joe (Nellie) Wright, Mrs. Ron (Cora) Beatty, Mrs. Ellevyn (Grace Ann) Hulse, this writer and Mrs. Gail (Judy) Wolie at whose home the next meeting, Feb. 18, will be held. The hostess served a delightful parfait.

I attended my first meetings as a member of the Executive Board and Board of Trustees of PICCA. Will give more information after attending future meetings.

Happy Birthday
Lorna Pitt, Jan. 30; Jean Valone, Jan. 31; Terry and Teddy Rogers, Jan. 31; Agnes (Grandma B) Brayshaw, Feb.

1; Mrs. Russel (Donna) Keller, Feb. 2; Gerald (Johnny) Reynolds, Feb. 2; Jackie Pitt, Carl Long, George McGhee, Joe Cottrill, Kelly McCorkey, all on Feb. 3; Jim Cochenour, Feb. 4; Lori Ann Metzger Feb. 4; Steve Steinhauser Feb. 5; Lynn Straley, Feb. 5 and happy anniversary Gene and Janie Grigsby, Feb. 1.

Senior Citizen

Seldom am I ever at a loss for words and yet I don't know where to start for this week's senior citizen simply because this man is one of the kindest, dearest, sweetest (yes, even if it is a man) human beings it has ever been my pleasure and privilege to know. As far as we are concerned, there aren't enough superlatives to do justice and we will venture you can hunt high and low and all will have only good to say about Glen Whitten.

Born Aug. 21, 1890, a son of Allison Brown and Clara Belle Jolley Whitten, he has lived all his years in this area with the exception of the years spent in the service of his country during World War I. He had one brother, Charles, now deceased and one sister, Lura Whitten Howard formerly of this community but who now makes her home with a daughter, Madelyne Bendure at Buckeye Lake.

Wedding bells sent forth their peal Jan. 14, 1933, to announce he had taken to himself a bride, the former Grace Thornton. The pattern of little feet brings happiness to a home and so it was in their household upon the birth of first a son, Glen and then a daughter, Clarabelle. These two increased the joy by bringing forth three grandchildren — Mike and Jane Whitten and Shara Lee Valentine. Rounding out the family circle are Beverly Whitten (Glen's wife) and Dallas Valentine (Clarabelle's husband).

One of the gloomier days for Williamsport was three years ago when Mr. Whitten announced he was closing out his garage after 41 years of dependable service. Ill health necessitated this move as well as his retirement of driving the ambulance and general helper for C. E. (Ernie) Hill Funeral Home. He was associated with Mr. Hill forty years along with maintaining a steady garage business. A better mechanic there isn't nor will be. Our whole family holds Mr. W. in the highest esteem and our business and our business were catercornered and many a problem he has helped Bill Easterday solve.

Mr. W. is a long time member of our local American Legion Post 618 and our best wishes and the entire community's are extended to this sincere, honest, good fellow.

U.S. Losses In Vietnam Bring Officer Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says a shortage of infantry officers has developed in Vietnam since the big U.S. troop buildup in the war area three years ago. The shortages are primarily among lieutenants and captains, the Army said. No figures were available. But the shortage extends to field grades as well. The pinch is so tight among infantry lieutenant colonels that many, including World War II and Korean War veterans, are being denied retirement.

The Army refuses to discuss numbers, but sources said there is a shortage of 700 lieutenant colonels, who command infantry battalions, among other assignments. Although more than 50 Army lieutenant colonels have been killed in Vietnam, this would hardly be the cause of the shortage.

But some Army sources said the loss of more than 670 majors and captains has had an important effect since their deaths took them off the promotion ladder.

Although more than 1,000 Army lieutenants have died in Vietnam the Army cited other reasons for a lack of company grade infantry officers.

"The number of infantry officers gained from ROTC this fiscal year is smaller than expected, with many officers choosing other combat arms and services," the Army said.

In other words, they did not want to serve with the rifle units carrying the brunt of the fighting.

"And a large number of infantry officers who entered active duty during the 1966-67 buildup are due to complete their service obligations this year," the Army said.

This referred to young officers who received their commissions through college ROTC or officer candidate school and were obligated to serve at least two years on active duty.

Recently, the Army has extended this obligation to three years for enlisted men picked for OCS.

In this connection, the Army has issued circulars urging commanders to encourage qualified warrant officers and sergeants to apply for direct appointments as infantry officers.

Also, some reserve officers who have put in for retirement are being persuaded to extend on active duty for two years.

The Army said it expects the shortage will be eliminated during the next fiscal year starting July 1. It did not say how this would be done.

The shortage apparently doesn't extend to other Army branches, such as artillery and armor.



WINS 100 MILLION — Live, that is, and the management of a San Remo, Italy, gambling casino asked him not to come back. Dr. Richard Jarocki, 37-year-old associate researcher in forensic medicine at the University of Heidelberg, smiles over winning in roulette by selecting numbers with the aid of a computer. A lire is worth about a sixth of a U.S. cent.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bettie W. Grant, Deceased
NO. 17102
Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is 210 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of Bettie W. Grant late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of January 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13

Foreign Papers Comment On Pueblo, Nixon Outlook

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London said Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's surrender of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo "should not be allowed to distract attention from the Administrative shortcomings in the U.S. Navy."

Other foreign comment about America this week concerned the U.S. Senate confirmation of David Packard as deputy secretary of defense and the problems facing the Nixon administration.

The Times asked: "Why for instance, was the Pueblo not equipped with an efficient system for destroying secret equipment and documents on board?"

Presumably, economies of this kind were forced on the Navy by continuing pressure to give priority to the immediate needs of the Vietnam war."

The Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, said Packard was confirmed after he agreed to put his \$300 million worth of stock in his electronics instrument company in a trust fund because "the public distrusts relations between the Defense Department and war industries."

"Tough political reaction against Packard's appointment emphasizes public belief that he will profit from the war," said Yomiuri. "Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned of the danger of the United

States being controlled by the military and war industries. It is quite ironical that Mr. Nixon, now faced with this issue, was vice president at the time. How history repeats itself!"

The London Economist outlined what Nixon's administration has to do: "The young people will be clamoring for an end to what they mostly regard as the torment of compulsory military service. The defense industries will be maneuvering for contracts. The cities will be demanding subsidies to stave off their decay. The poor will be watching hungrily and the racial minorities in anger to see when something will be done for them."

"Like any other government, if on a vaster scale, the Nixon administration will face material choices in defense and diplomacy, while at home it will find itself allocating limited resources among practically unlimited possible uses."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 23381
Estate of Samuel E. Lutz, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Allan Berger whose Post Office address is 114 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Samuel E. Lutz late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of January 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13



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... in a Lift-Out tray!

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FROST-PROOF 12.1 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

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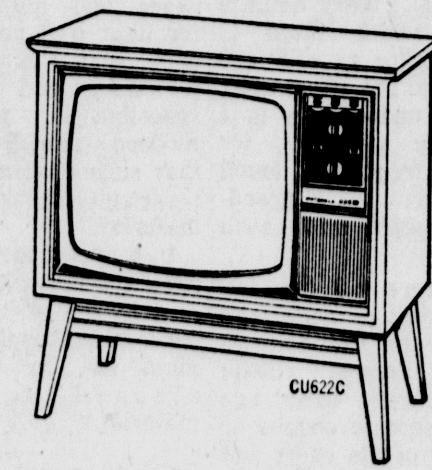
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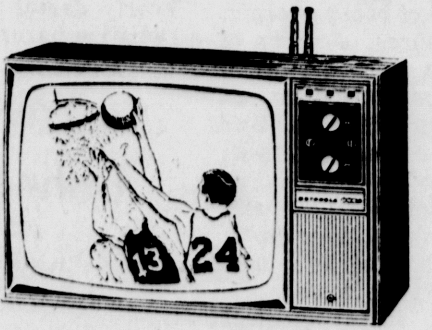
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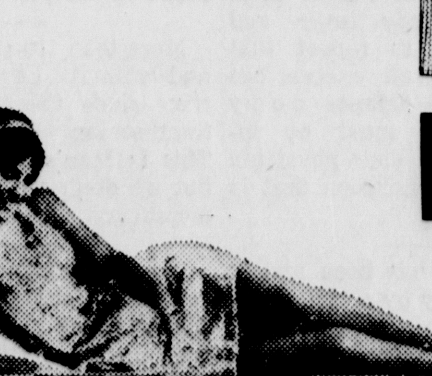
MOTOROLA B&W PORTABLES
\$88.00
\$148.00



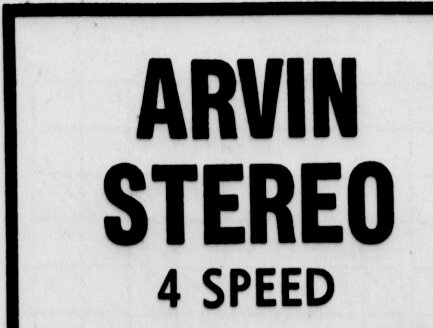
MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR TV
From
\$599.00
All Solid State
(WU870EW)



MOTOROLA BIG SCREEN 20" TABLE MODELS
227 Sq. In.
\$368.88
(CT606CN)



MOTOROLA B&W TV CONSOLES
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\$209.95



ARVIN STEREO
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115 Watt St. — 474-7559
See MISS RADIAL AGE present the BFG Spectacular, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" plus "Issues & Answers" on ABC-TV.

Why Obesity?

Time was when fat people tried to blame it all on glands. But few of their critics bought that one.

Then came a theory that anxiety and emotional stress caused overeating. Now tests at Columbia University appear to have exploded that amiable notion, too.

A group of both fat and lean young men were attached to an electrical apparatus and told they faced an im-

minent shock. Offered food, the portly youths gobbled it up, undeterred by an apprehension of pain.

But the lean young men would have none of it, leading to the conclusion that if obese persons eat under anxiety, those of normal weight do not.

Until science comes up with a valid explanation of what makes fat people eat, old-fashioned willpower remains the guard against obesity.



According To Boyle

By JOE WING (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — New York is a great place to visit—unless you have to visit it five times a week via the Long Island Rail Road.

As railroads go, the Long Island is something special. Only a minor portion of its revenue comes from freight, and each day on its 343 miles of track it hauls a quarter of a million commuters.

You have to look behind such figures, however, to get the big picture.

Long Island passengers, dubbed Dashing Dons by the railroad's publicity office, are not dashing that fast these days. They have slowed down considerably since the road pulled out of bankruptcy two years ago through its sale by the Pennsylvania Railroad to the state of New York for \$65 million.

In bankruptcy and under the supervision of a hot railroad named Thomas H. Goodfellow, the Long Island spruced up the morale of passengers and crews. Trains seemed to run more nearly on time. Passengers could ride in engine cabs

on occasion, borrow umbrellas on rainy days, choose the color of their stations. They were even kept advised by loudspeakers about the causes of delays.

So they started to forget old jokes like the one about the would-be suicide who carried a lunch when he lay down on the tracks lest he starve to death before the train arrived.

Then the Metropolitan Transportation Authority took over under Dr. William J. Ronan. He figured he would have remaining problems straightened out in a year or two. But some of his moves backfired.

New trains ordered are not yet in service. Maintenance was cut on old trains, and union men walked out because they said the trains weren't safe. Passengers complained they were dirty and decrepit. There was a "whiskey rebellion" when some of the trainmen balked because road officials were seen cock-tailing, while the trainmen weren't supposed to touch the stuff at lunch. There were strikes and slowdowns and delays in opening doors and shut-

ting doors until I, like others, began asking fellow travelers, as a matter of routine, "How did you make out last night?"

Finally there was rebellion. Passengers began to organize and one group demanded a ten-point "bill of rights." Another bunch, after weary delays in a cold car, refused to offer their tickets to the conductor. Others here and there followed suit. A few got themselves arrested on that account.

Meantime the road was saying that passengers would have to pay \$16 more a month for commutation tickets if the union's current demands were met. Sixteen a month? That's more than I used to pay altogether for such a ticket, though the tab now runs to \$40.

I suppose I could get away from it all by joining one of those car pools that keep forming and breaking up. But then, how would I read my paper, or make new friends, or kibitz bridge games, or order a Scotch in the bar car? It's hard to do things like that in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

for one thing. It was originally passed to help the poor farmer in his struggle to stay home, mostly in the South, the plains states and the West. But man proposes and the fates dispose. Said Eckstein to the "money man" in New York, "the farm population has fallen from 30.5 million in 1940 to 11.6 million in 1966. As farms have been consolidated, the incidence of poverty has fallen sharply. In 1959 over forty per cent of all farm families were poor; by 1966 only twenty-one per cent were poor."

What has happened is that poverty has been exported from the country to the city. The poorest in the rural regions, the Negroes, have gone mainly to the metropolitan areas of the Northeast, to find themselves stuck in black ghettos that are far from the new job opportunities in suburban "industrial park" factories. The white population, on the other hand, has been moving to the Western states. The Negroes that stay home in the South are getting the benefit of the drift of northern industrial capital into their area. But New York City has nothing save instant welfare payments to help the migrants who pile up in Brooklyn's great slum of Bedford-Stuyvesant or New York's Harlem. Professor Eckstein's figures here were ominous.

"In New York City," he told the money men, "total manufacturing employment declined by fifteen per cent between 1956 and 1966 while the jobs in New York state suburbs

increased by thirty-five per cent."

It was not all gloom as the money men listened to other speakers on the "urban crisis." Carl B. Stokes, the personable Negro Mayor of Cleveland, his beautiful white teeth flashing as he spoke, grew almost lyrical about his "Cleveland Now" program. His city, once sodden with apathy, is now vibrant with new projects. More than three thousand new or rehabilitated low and middle-income houses have been built within eighteen months under the prodding of the Community Housing Corporation. A fine freshwater swimming pool has been built, ironically, right in polluted Lake Erie, and there will be a second pool by next summer. Seed money has helped new community businesses in Cleveland; these range from a furniture store to a soap factory. The Holiday Inn people are coming in with a new lakefront hotel in the downtown area. The big corporations have been generous with their checks; even the little people on welfare have been contributing a dime here and a quarter there to help "Cleveland Now."

In the long run, as the hardcore unemployed receive training to make them productive, the institutional investors of America will benefit from the sort of thing that is happening in Cleveland. In the nature of things, though, this is still something for the future. Meanwhile, the tides of affluence are flowing south, southwest, and west. The Northeast gets the misery.

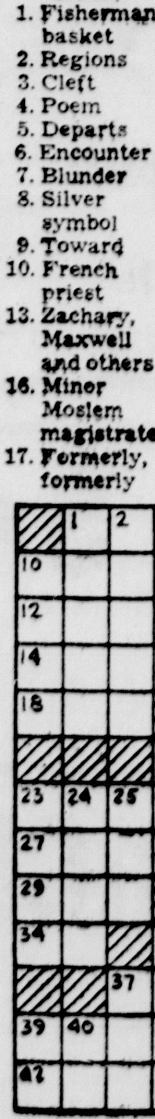
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

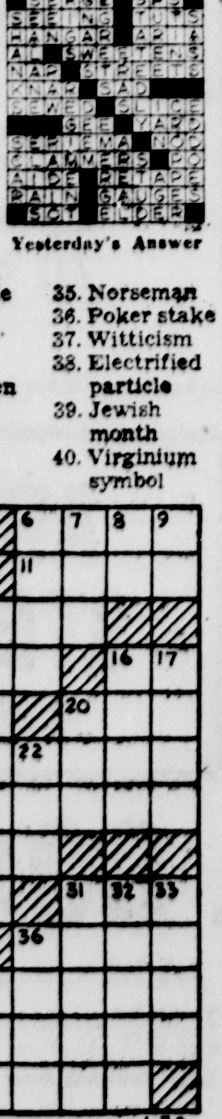
- Christmas song
- Beef, pork or lamb
- Smile; archaic
- Therefore
- Yeoman of the English royal guard
- Thrash
- Large keg
- Cerium symbol
- Overhead trains
- Anthem writer
- Vehicle
- Deceives
- Thom as Booth
- Path of a heavenly body
- Constructors
- Wager
- Legal point
- Candiant tree
- Thoroughfare; abbr.
- Blue Hen state; abbr.
- Tart
- Phrase stamped on certain exports
- Shakespeare's river
- Black-guard
- Fisherman's hope

DOWN

- Fisherman's basket
- Regions
- Cleft
- Poem
- Departs
- Encounter
- Blunder
- Silver symbol
- Toward
- French priest
- Zachary, Maxwell and others
- Minor
- Moslem magistrate
- Fermerly, formerly
- Related by birth
- Part of a loco-motive
- Wire measure
- Bitter vetch
- Goes out, as the tide
- Song for two
- Humor
- Fishermen
- Sharp month
- Hearder
- Jewish month
- Virginium symbol
- Norseman
- Poker stake
- Witticism
- Electrified particle
- Jewish month
- Virginium symbol



Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



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"Is it waterproof?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE BIGGEST DEAD BEAT in town, in debt to just about everybody he knew, proposed to take a new girl aren't you afraid," he was asked, "that you'll run into a couple of outraged creditors there?" "Not a chance," sneered the dead beat. "When I get through with them, they can't afford a place like that!"

A prosperous merchant was enjoying a vacation at Fort Lauderdale when the phone operator asked if he'd accept a long-distance call collect from a friend not noted for generosity. "Certainly not," said the merchant, annoyed, "but if he wants to pay for the call himself, put him on." The friend thereupon caroled a cheery "hello"—and proceeded to gossip for a full forty minutes. At first the merchant was amused, but finally felt he simply had to say, "I hope you realize that this call is costing you a small fortune." "Think nothing of it," responded the friend cheerily. "I'm calling from your house."

OVERHEARD:

Steady customer to waitress at a dreadful restaurant: "Haven't you SOMETHING that will give me heartburn immediately instead of waiting me up at 3 o'clock in the morning?"

Teacher—after a hard, hard day with her ten-year-old charges: "All right, kids, do anything at all you please. Now let's see you disobey THAT!"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

An allergic reaction to food, totally correct. Everyone seems to have definite feelings as to whether pornography in any form can be responsible for sexual urges and even destructive aggression.

Whether or not pictures classed as filth can be responsible for unusual behavior problems is discussed by educators who use thousands of pages and millions of words for their own pet theory. Many deny that the dirty writings, picture and films are responsible for promiscuity in modern youth. Personally, I feel that such obscenities and smut serve no function in attaining maturity.

In a recent mailing I received shocking material which, when sent to the post office by me, received no response. Pure filth must not be allowed to be classed as "educational material."

Yearly dental X-rays are not a radiation hazard.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Chief of protocol in the new Nixon administration is Bus Mosbacher, international yacht skipper and famed defender of the America's Cup. That's fine — the Ship of State always needs experienced hands to help steer it.

Japan's food prices based on per capita income, are now the highest in the world, a survey just conducted in that island nation shows. That's a fact the Nipponese must find hard to swallow.

Whatever became of that westerner who announced he was in the market to buy a ghost town? Maybe he couldn't scare up the price.

More than 125 species of birds and animals have become extinct since the year 1600, the Smithsonian Institute reports. This is Man's World, all right, but we don't wish it to become increasingly so, in that sense!

Pornography has been and is a constant study by sociologists, psychologists and educators. The exact definition of pornography is given by everyone who opposes it, yet none is



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — After having attempted to understand the meaning of some business terms you could be excused for believing the chore is one for semanticists, or even that the terms have little meaning at all.

This isn't altogether true, for although clarity often diminishes with use, usage by no means diminishes. Somehow the terms seem to communicate without being neatly defined. "Seasonal adjustment" is one of the rare terms with a hard definition, even though not two in 10 could define it. Over implied, it means that a set of figures has been changed to make it more meaningful.

After Christmas, for example, retail sales usually fall. To interpret this as bad news for retailers is to ignore the presence in December of the biggest selling weeks of the year. Sales fall in January—invariably.

To establish what the retail

trend is, economists assign a value to each month. January sales, they calculate, are usually nine-tenths of December sales, and so they multiply the January figure by .90. They adjust for the season.

Seasonal adjustment, though often misunderstood, has a precise meaning. Try to define "maximum economic growth" or "price stability."

To some economists maximum growth means economic expansion that produces only two per cent inflation. But others might interpret it differently. They would permit only 1 per cent or maybe even 3 per cent.

The same with price stability. Many economists feel that 2 per cent inflation, which really means price instability, should be interpreted as stability, their reasoning being that less than that is hard to achieve.

Stock market terminology can be as cryptic or ambiguous as some stocks.

Some critics stoutly maintain in fact, that there really is no stock market at all but only a market of stocks, the difference being that the first describes a unit, a single entity, and the second is made up of disparate stocks acting in a random manner.

How do they act? "Irregularly higher," "irregularly lower," "mixed." The first of these means that, on balance, the market is higher but that a lot of issues or groups are lower. The opposite for the second term. And mixed? Well, that can mean irregular. Irregular means trendless.

How do you describe the volume of trading—"active," "dull," "inactive." All are relative terms, based on the average amount of trading over an unspecified period of time.

Daily volume under 10 million shares may be inactive or dull today. Three years ago it meant active. Conceivably, it could mean active next summer.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1969. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, Adolf Hitler came into official power as he was named chancellor of Germany.

On this date: In 1646, King Charles I of England surrendered to Parliament. He was beheaded two years later.

In 1835, the first attempt to assassinate an American president was made. A would-be assassin shot twice at Andrew Jackson at the Capitol building in Washington, but missed.

In 1840, New Zealand was incorporated as part of the British Empire.

In 1847, the California town of Yerba Buena was renamed San Francisco.

In 1948, the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was buried in a village churchyard at Bladon, England.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council met to hear Israel's charges that Syria was carrying out constant border attacks.

Five years ago: The ruling military junta in South Vietnam was toppled in a bloodless coup led by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

One year ago: U.S. forces crushed a seven-hour Viet Cong suicide attack on the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

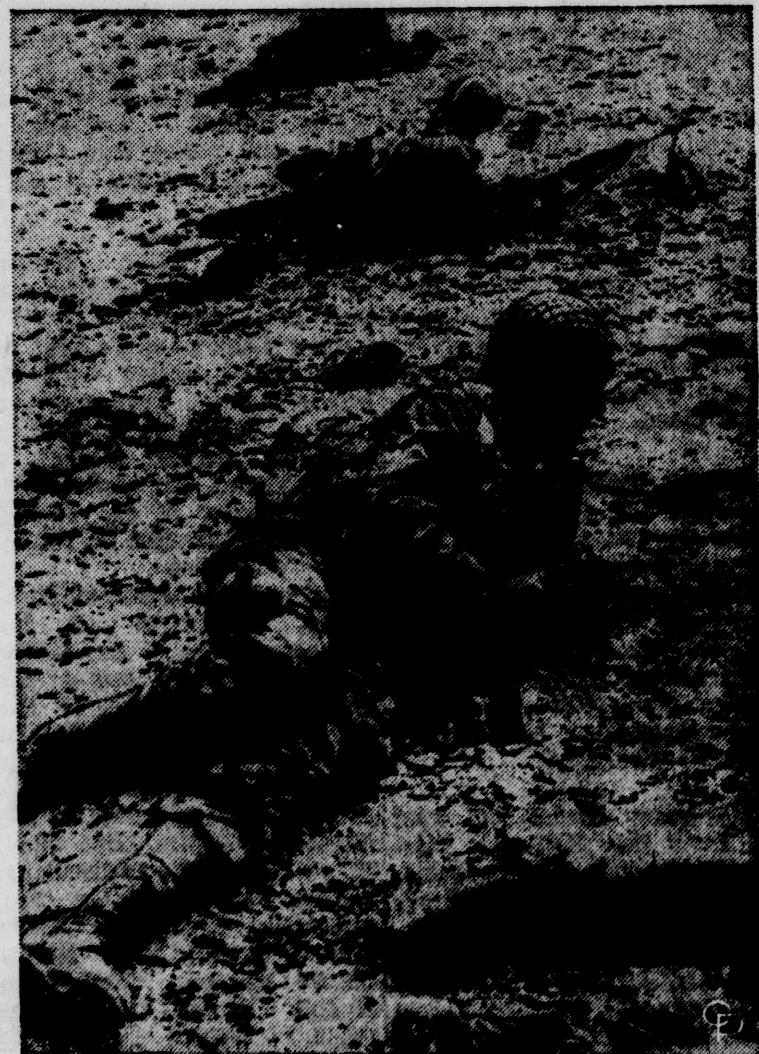
SEC To Oppose Utility Merger

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered a hearing into efforts of the American Electric Power Co. to purchase the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The commission's Division of Corporate Regulations said it intends to oppose the proposed acquisition on the grounds that it "would not conform to the standards of the (holding company) act relating to size, economic effects and concentration of control."

The Dayton Power & Light Co. and the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. are fighting the purchase. Both American Electric and C&SO have testified in support of the deal.

The first successful European copy of Chinese porcelain was made in 1709 by Bottger in Dresden, Germany.



ISRAELI MANEUVERS—Members of the Golani Infantry Brigade lie on the ground before launching an "attack" during maneuvers in the Judean Desert as Israeli forces go through a new intensified training program.



Faulkner's 'Reivers'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The new his success: "The Fox," his Steve McQueen movie is dedicated to the proposition that the work of William Faulkner can be successfully converted to series.

Rydel had recently returned from location filming in the Faulkner country near Carrollton, Miss.

Rydel was asked why the Faulkner magic, which drew him a Nobel Prize and other honors, has largely escaped capture on the screen.

"Maybe because his writing is so textual," the director mused. "His words are brilliant and rich; they look marvelous on the page."

"But films are not primarily a verbal medium." Rydel remarked that "The Reivers" seemed to be a good Faulkner work for film adaptation because of its wealth of humor and action. But the rambling novel had to be made more visual and simple by script writers Harriet Frank Jr. and her husband, Irving Ravetch, who also functions as producer. They also adapted "The Sound and The Fury."

Directing the \$5-million film for CBS' Cinema Center Films is young 39 Mark Rydel, one-time jazz pianist and actor and now one of the hottest new directors in films. The reason for

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Barkley's Grandson Says Hijackers 'Out Of Mind'

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
MONTREAL (AP) — An American writer, wanted in the United States on charges of hijacking a chartered plane and going to Cuba, said Wednesday anybody who makes unauthorized trips to Cuba these days is "out of his mind—he may wind up dead."

Urge 'Think Your Way To Health'

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer
Think your way to health? You may be able to do just that someday, thanks to current research in psychosomatic medicine.

gans of the body and eventually, through proper conditioning, educate people to control body function with thoughts instead of electrical stimulus.

with the other.
Dr. Stewart Wolf, head of the neurosciences section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, said "the training of organs with electrical shocks, called operant conditioning, has a real future in medicine."

psychosomatic research have been made possible by better understanding of the mechanism of disease.

Senate Takes Nixon Talk With Large Grain Of Salt

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are accepting with some reservations President Nixon's statement that he wants their advice, as well as consent, in conducting the nation's affairs.

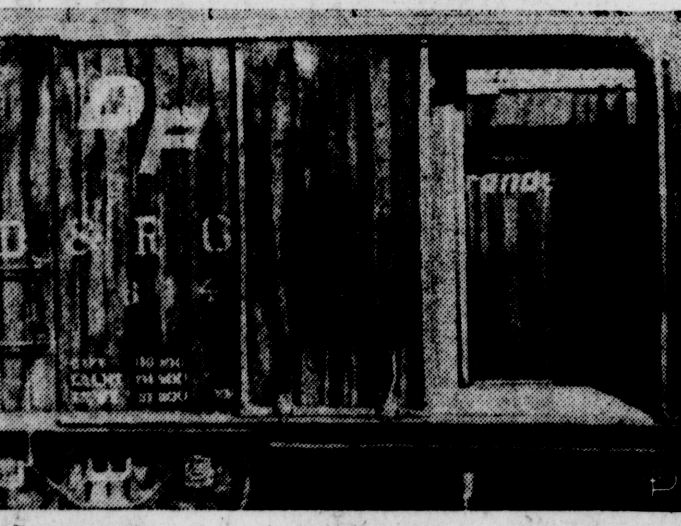
"He'll get plenty of it," Dirksen commented.
Nixon himself said he realized that "members of this body have strong views and will express them..." And he added that counsel from senators will be appreciated in the new Republican administration.

Vietnam policies.
Even as far back as the bipartisan era of Harry Truman's first days in the White House, the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg complained that the Senate was never in on the takeoff but was only asked to share in the crash landings.

How Weather Looks Today

—FORECASTS—
OHIO — Mostly cloudy and much cooler tonight with occasional rain or drizzle mainly east. Lows from the upper 30s north to the lower 40s south.

Obscene Literature Case Being Heard
ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Ray H. Fellows, 62, and his wife Bernadette, 56, pleaded innocent to charges of possession and exhibition for sale of obscene literature at their downtown newsstand.



CHECK ARTIST WINS TOP PRIZE—Charles G. Cannon, 43, doing 10-14 years in the Colorado State Prison at Canon City, is shown with his painting that won top prize of \$150 in a Cape Coral, Fla., art exhibit. "Some of my paintings," says Cannon, "were on checks to pay the grocery bill, but the checks ended me up where all grocery bills already are paid."

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KRAFT OIL 32-Oz. 48c	Good Will PORK & BEANS 2½ Can 2 for 45c	EASTER CANDY Truckload Just Arrived Ridiculous Low Prices	Buitoni INSTANT PIZZA 6 Per Box 55c

Valentine's Day Draws Mail To Loveland For Postmarks

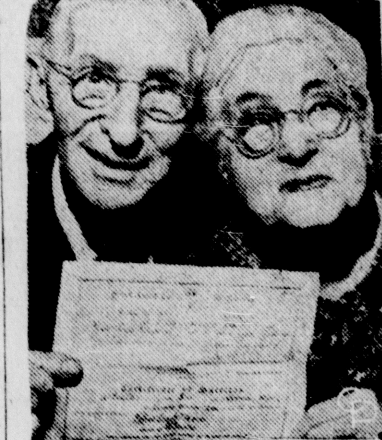
By LOUDON KELLY
Associated Press Writer
LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — With Valentine's Day only about two weeks away, postmaster Fred Brewer is getting ready to play Cupid again.

land Valentine" from amongst the community's high school seniors.
There are three other Lovelands in the postal guide—in Ohio, Oklahoma and Iowa. None of them, however, gets more than a few cards for remailing.

Bank Takes Over Stock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bank of America said Wednesday it has been designated as trustee for the 3,550,150 shares of Hewlett-Packard stock owned by the new deputy secretary of defense, David Packard, and his wife.

Brewer himself hand cancels about 8,000 valentines, including the ones for his wife and five grandchildren.
In addition to the "Loveland" postmark, cards and letters sent to this city of 18,500 for remailing are stamped with a bare-bottomed Cupid in a cowboy hat and a verse. This year's reads, "The heart-L brand reaches far throughout the land."



WED 70 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burness, who will observe their 70th wedding anniversary Feb. 24, hold their marriage license in Loveladies, N.J. He is 91 and she is 90.

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15-Foot Blue Green Nylon . . . \$4.95 sq. yd.
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Jan. 30, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Brenda Kay Cook, David L. Cupp Are Wed



MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. CUPP

Miss Brenda Kay Cook and David L. Cupp were united in marriage 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in Community United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before the altar banked with green palms. The altar vases were filled with white gladioli and pompon chrysanthemums. On each side stood a seven branch candelabra with large white satin bows, flanked with tall pedestal vases of white gladioli and pompon mums. The pews were marked with large white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook Sr., 1455 N. Court St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cupp, 580 Ridgewood Drive.

A half hour of pre-nuptial music and selections during the ceremony were played by Mrs. Harold Grant, organist, of Columbus. Mrs. Lloyd Fenning of Washington C.H., aunt of the groom, sang "Because" and "My Love." She also sang "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt on a white satin kneeling bench at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin, styled with an empire waistline, princess neckline and long sleeves tapering into bridal points.

The skirt of her gown formed two large box pleats at the back waist flowing into a chapel length train and topped with a large bow. The pleats and train were covered with Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls and crystals. Insertions of the same lace and trim accented the empire waistline with motifs scattered over the front of the full skirt, at the neckline and points of the sleeves.

The bride's triple tiered veil of illusion was held by a petite crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a white satin covered Bible topped with a cascade bouquet of white tufted carnations, centered with a large white orchid. She carried a white lace handkerchief which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. Her only jewelry was a pearl pendant, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gene Wadlington, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Conrad, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Cindy Lynn Cook, niece of the bride. The attendants wore identical A-line floor length gowns of moss green velvet styled with long sleeves and empire waistlines edged in moss green satin. The low-cut backs of the gowns were accented with a large satin bow and floor

length over - panels of moss green satin. They wore hats of white fur with a moss green velvet bow in the back. The matron of honor carried a white fur muff trimmed with a cascade bouquet of dark pink roses edged with light pink tufted carnations and moss green velvet ribbon bow and streamers. The other attendants carried white fur muffs trimmed with cascade bouquets of yellow roses, light yellow tufted carnations and moss green velvet bow and streamers.

The flower girl, Anjeanette Maxson, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length gown of white satin with a full skirt, three quarter length sleeves and a moss green satin sash tied into a large bow at the back with long streamers. Her headpiece was a garland of pink tufted carnations. She wore white gloves and carried a white wicker basket arranged with pink sweetheart roses and pink ribbon bow and streamers.

Ring bearer, Andy Hall, cousin of the groom, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. His attire was a replica of the groom's.

Best man was David Green. Seating the guests were Roger Eitel, Gary Brown, Jim McClosky and James Lint, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Cook wore for her daughter's wedding a silk and worsted dress and coat ensemble of striking pink with matching accessories. Mrs. Cupp was attired in a lime green brocade dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white gloves, white orchid corsages and carried white beaded purses.

A reception in the social rooms of the church followed the ceremony.

A five tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table, which was covered with a white linen cloth and a floor length skirt of lace. Banked with green ferns behind the bride's table, was a large white arch entwined with ivy and accented with wedding bells and large white doves. On each side of the bride's table was a round table, both covered with a white linen cloth and a white floor length skirt. From these tables coffee and punch were served. White pompon chrysanthemums with greenery encircled with punch bowl. Small individual heart shaped cakes with the names of the bridesmaids were placed as favors on the bridal party's table, which was covered with a white linen cloth centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations, white candles and silver wedding bells. The guests were seated at tables

Dagon-Mustar Wedding Rites Are Solemnized

Mrs. Thelma E. Dagon of 2090 Chippewa Drive, Logan Elm Village, Circleville, and Robert Mustar of Oak Hill were united in marriage Jan. 1. The double ring ceremony was read in the Mills Memorial United Methodist Church in Lancaster by Rev. Harold Sturm.

The bride wore a street length dress of wedgewood blue designed princess style with beaded portrait collar. Her short veil was attached to a beaded crown. Matching accessories completed her bridal ensemble. She carried a white orchid corsage attached to a white Bible, a gift of the groom.

Serving as attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Walt of Lancaster. Mrs. Walt, cousin of the bride, selected a navy and white suit for the occasion and a candy stripe carnation corsage.

Attending the wedding were guests from Columbus, Springfield, Lancaster, Marietta, McDonaldsville and Oak Hill.

The new Mrs. Mustar is Home Decorating Consultant at the J. C. Penney Company in Chillicothe. Mr. Mustar is co-owner of the Hi-Way Restaurant in Oak Hill.

The couple now resides in Oak Hill.

covered with white linen cloths, centered with green and white floral and candle arrangements.

A large fireside basket held the green rice bags.

The hostesses were Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Della Wertman, serving at the bride's table; Mrs. Rita Hall serving at the coffee table and Mrs. Forrest Easterday Jr., serving at the punch table. The hostesses wore identical mint green organza aprons and white carnation corsages.

In charge of the guest book was Mrs. James Lint, sister of the groom.

A buffet dinner was held in the home of the bride's parents following the reception. Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. William Purdin.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a moss green velvet, A-line, dress with long sleeves and empire waistline, brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Following a short honeymoon, the couple now resides at 120 Highland Ave., Apt. B, Circleville.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Akron, Columbus, Hilliards, McArthur, Washington C.H., Grove City, Laurelville and Stoutsville.



MRS. LARRY KNOLL

Sally Smith, Larry Knoll Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith of Ashville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Larry Allen Knoll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knoll of Columbus. The wedding took place Sunday in Monroe, Mich.

The bride is a senior at Teays Valley High School. Mr. Knoll is in advanced training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The couple plans to reside in Rhode Island.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club 7 p.m. at the church.
Berger Hospital General Guild 8 p.m. in guild room.
Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gene Kerns, Jefferson Addition.

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Helen Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Otha Lewis, Darbyville.

TUESDAY

Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St.
Salem WCTU 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Ira Barr, Route 1, Circleville.

WEDNESDAY

Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marion Mowery, Route 2, Circleville.
Arts and Crafts Group of Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sherry Roeser, 613 Plaza Drive.

When you are making cranberry sauce be sure to skim the foam from the top after cooking.

Birds And Nests Speakers' Topics For Garden Club

Mrs. J. W. Eshelman and Mrs. Luther Bower were guest speakers at the recent meeting of Gardenwood Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., Knollwood Village.

Mrs. Eshelman displayed her collection of scale model birds who inhabit this area. There were approximately 18 birds placed on driftwood and other backgrounds native to them. She spoke of their habits and where they could be found. She suggested ways to attract the birds to your yard. They included various feeders and also pine cones surrounded with peanut butter. Mrs. Eshelman continued with telling of the nesting habits, mating periods and length of time the birds remain in this area.

Mrs. Luther Bower displayed her collection of bird nests which included one of a humming bird. The nest, although very small was sturdily built and very softly lined. Other nests were of the oriole, a large sturdily constructed home and those of other birds in the area. They were displayed on branches and twigs depicting the sites chosen by the birds.

During the business session Mrs. Robert Scherer extended appreciation of the club to Mrs. Marcus Lackey, and her committee for their work in decorating the Post Office during the holiday season.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edstrom and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Leonard Hoffman and Mrs. Ronald Berlin.

Westminster Class Schedules Session

Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Marjorie Kelchner and Mrs. John Hulse.

Salem WCTU Slates Meeting

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet 12 noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ira Barr, Route 1, Circleville.

Pottery custard cups are now widely available. They're excellent for baking popovers because they yield a shiny glazed crust.



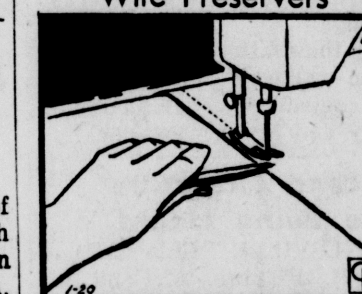
RITA KAYE KARSHNER

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Overman, Route 1, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Kaye Karshner, to Walter Daniel Shymkirv, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shymkirv of 2407 N. Fourth St., Columbus.

Miss Karshner graduated from Laurelville High School and is a senior at Riverside White Cross School of Nursing in Columbus. Mr. Shymkirv, a graduate of Columbus University High School, attended Ohio State University and is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Texas.

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Newcomers Club Art Group To Meet

Arts and Crafts Group of Newcomers Club will make paper flowers when they meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Sherry Roeser, 613 Plaza Drive.
Members are requested to bring two sheets of any color tissue paper, two sheets of green tissue paper, one roll black crepe paper, scotch tape, one stick or dowel rod, green floral tape, thin wire and a pencil.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS To Meet Tuesday

Mt. Pleasant WSCS will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Marion Mowery, Route 2, Circleville. Mrs. Paul Counts will be co-hostess for the evening.

Clarify some butter and keep it, tightly covered, in the refrigerator. Use it for greasing cake pans and muffin cups for good butter flavor.

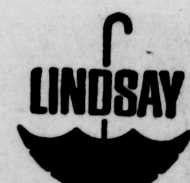
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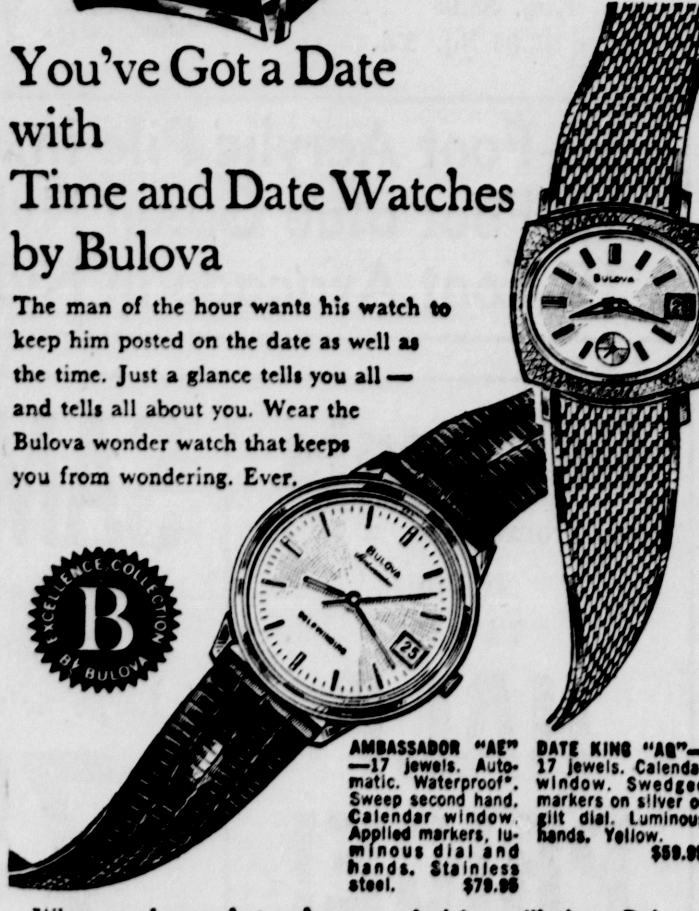
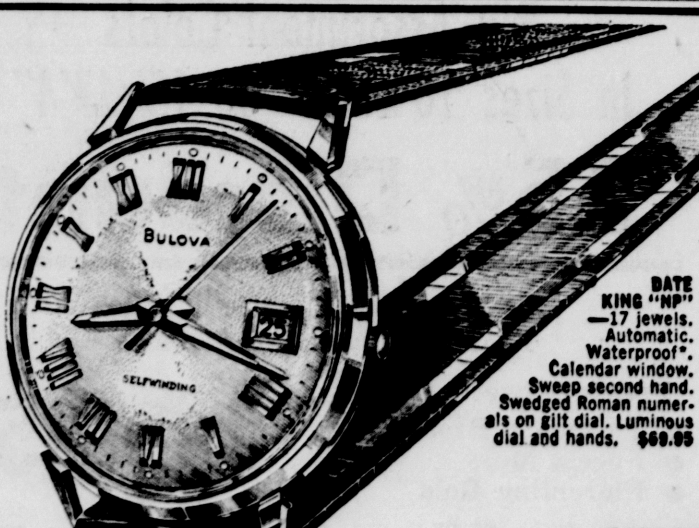
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Armstrong Residence In Saltcreek Township Has Colorful History

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

Many older residences throughout Pickaway County have an illustrious history. Many have been retained in a manner to reflect the stalwart dignity of an era in the county's history.

The George H. Armstrong country home is one of these. The 11-room brick dwelling is located in Saltcreek Twp., an impressive distance off State Route 56, which fronts the land.

The house dates back to 1886. A picture of it appears in the "History of Pickaway and Franklin Counties", published by Williams Bros. in 1880. The residence, today, is easily recognized as photographed nearly 90 years ago.

The home was built for George Hosler, at one time an affluent Saltcreek Twp. resident and land owner. No available history books lends reference to the man.

WHERE George Hosler came from, is not known. The brick residence he had built replaced a cabin which stood where it now stands. Having seven daughters, Hosler felt there would be much entertaining. His home was built accordingly.

Materials used in the construction of the house were native resources. The firm foundation was made of solid stones as were windowsills and all steps leading into the house. Basement walls of 18-inch-

thick brick supported the structure. Clay was available in the area with which to make bricks. Evidence of the clay source and where the bricks were fired, still remains.

Native timber provided the walnut, cherry and poplar used in the interior. Door frames come within inches of the ceilings which reach the height of 11 feet downstairs and, a bit unusual, are 12½ feet high in upstairs rooms. Every door has a transom. There is a flourish of wardrobe closets in some bedrooms while others have a void. The wardrobe closet doors are an unprecedented height of 10 feet.

An attic is there with no apparent use since it has no access.

The proportions of one room of the house are singularly impressive. The dining room, designed for entertainment purposes, is 25 feet by 18 feet. Entrance from outside is gained by a porch or more formal portico. It is in this room where the dances were held. An enclosed stairway leads from this room to the basement and a direct route to the room used for the storage of wine.

A UNIQUE feature of the original house is the kitchen, attached to the dwelling but with no enclosed passage between it and the living quarters.

An addition was later built to house workmen — of which there were many. It was a

single room, annexed to the kitchen area but without access to the main house.

Hosler was referred to as a "plunger." He farmed approximately 160 acres and may have owned other land. He raised and fed many cattle and was a cattle dealer. He raised and slaughtered hogs, packed the meat and sent it to other markets. He made and sold wine. A portion of the basement had been planned for the sole purpose of storing wine.

Hosler, acknowledged for his affluency, was reportedly a very rough product. Anything that displeased him received an oath and was thrown aside. He entertained with extravagance. Orchestras from as far away as the South were hired to play for the dances, enlivened with a plentiful supply of fermented juice.

The seven Hosler daughters were true products of their environment. They were never described as shy or retiring but aggressive — in several ways. The story is told that the girls repeatedly challenged one another to see which could drink the most wine and continue to function.

It is known through common knowledge that Hosler over extended himself financially and was forced to declare himself insolvent. His holdings were eventually dissolved and he departed the area.

IT WAS in 1912 that George H. Armstrong of Saltcreek Twp.

purchased the original Hosler farm with its 160 acres when it was offered at public sale from the court house in Circleville.

In 1915 he married Miss Bowsher, daughter of J. L. Bowsher of near Adelphi. He and his new bride started housekeeping in the home built by George Hosler, now showing the abuse of a series of transient renters.

Another kitchen had been added to the residence, more functional because it was adjacent to the dining room. This too had been replaced by still another kitchen which was fashioned by dividing the once-impressive dining room.

The first replacement kitchen did afford an inside water supply. The room had been built over the existing cistern. The water was furnished through a trap door in the kitchen floor. Odd and crude, but effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were determined to restore the house to its original beauty. Mrs. Armstrong particularly wished to have the dining room restored to its initial elegance. This has been accomplished.

The house has undergone improvements but remains as it was originally built 103 years ago and offers nostalgic musings of a past era. The solid stone steps at the rear of the house have an indentation worn smooth by sharpening of many knives on its surface. One bedroom has the names of two of the Hosler daughters etched on the window frame, the names still legible, the dates obliterated. Wooden pins on cupboard doors swing as perfectly today as when they were placed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong have preserved their home of 54 years. It is a proud heritage for Pickaway County.

Dresbach Church Sets Song Fest

A religious song fest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Dresbach United Methodist Church on the Thatcher-Tarleton Road.

Featured will be the Royalair Quartet, composed of Gerald Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ramsey and Richard Haley. Accompanying the quartet will be Mrs. Metzler, pianist, and Michael Metzler, bass guitarist.

The public is invited to attend.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Jan. 30, 1969
Circleville, Ohio



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If the quality of its comedy material can ever match the quality of its music, the new "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" will be one of the most attractive variety programs in television.

The premiere show of the CBS series opened with a hefty serving of song by Campbell, of course, and along came Bobbie Gentry and John Hartford. Before the 60 minutes had gone by they had covered most of the numbers that made their reputations and then some.

The Smothers Brothers were there—logically since they are not only the producers of the new series but it was from their summer replacement series that Campbell's career took off.

Campbell's attractive singing style and skill on the guitar are especially easy to take. Miss Gentry with her husky, true voice and John Hartford, whose sensitive, pensive face illuminates the sad lyrics of his ballads are interesting to watch and hear.

The studio audience—or maybe it was a laugh track—screamed wildly at the comedy. However, it did seem that there must have been a better way to amuse the audience than to dress Tom Smothers in a cowboy suit and put him astride a real live hippopotamus which he treated like a horse. Or a better way to handle a monologue than to dress Pat Paulsen in an open-fronted shirt, put a guitar in his hands and make him read an over-blown and almost desperate piece about the history of the folk song.

But as long as Campbell and his musical friends are prominently and actively in the program, it will be a good choice for Wednesday nights during the rest of the season.

The appearance of the Smothers Brothers on Campbell's show illustrates one of the curious convictions of producers who book guest stars on television shows. For some reason, they believe unanimously that it is a real treat for viewers to see singers and comedians who have weekly network series of their own as guests on other singers and comedians weekly series.

Thus we encounter Carol Burnett in a Lucy episode, and after awhile there's Lucy on Carol's show. Or Tom and Dickie Smothers show up on "Laugh-in." And pretty soon Dan Ro-

wan and Dick Martin return the visit. The truth is, it's not much of a treat, and besides, it is bound to lead to over-exposure of a special sort.

Another TV custom which has long since staled is the business of having stars with a show coming up appearing on an assortment of programs on the same network for the sole purpose of plugging their project. The game shows and the early morning and late evening conversation shows are widely used for this purpose.

It seems that at least twice a week Johnny Carson must struggle with some performer awkwardly attempting to sell some TV product. Eydie Gorme was the most recent Carson guest with TV plugs on her mind, but she was better than most because she could at least sing a song or two. Too much of the time, the guest has little of interest to contribute—neither quick wit nor a good anecdote—and the viewer suffers right along with Carson.

Judge Rejects

Citizenship Bid

By 2 'Witnesses'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two women were denied citizenship by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride who said that as Jehovah's Witnesses their religious beliefs show "they are not attached to the principles of the constitution."

MacBride said he turned down the petitions of Renate Marie Louise Nikola, 25, and Haesoon Koon Matz, 35, since they say they would refuse to vote, serve on juries, support a U.S. war effort or otherwise participate in governmental activities.

The judge said he could find no precedent to his Tuesday decision but "the granting of citizenship is a privilege and the burden is on the applicant to show his eligibility in every respect."

Mrs. Matz, a native of Korea, has lived in the United States since 1956. Mrs. Nikola, a German native, came here in 1950.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



KINDEST CUT OF ALL—Priscilla Janaak points to the big slash in her batik in Cincinnati that got the work chosen for top honors, to be sent to New York in a national scholastic competition. The art work is called "Poverty," and shows three Negro children. Some vandal slashed it, and the judges decided the slash adds to the feeling expressed.

SPECIALS

Whole — Fresh	
Frying Chickens	lb. 27c
Sliced	
Boiled Ham	lb. 99c
Chuck Steak	lb. 59c
Farmhouse — Sliced	
Bacon	lb. 59c
Farmhouse Bread	loaf 15c
Heinz Strained Baby Food	jar 8c

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE

Located in Downtown Circleville
at 166 W. Main St.



HISTORIC RESIDENCE — The residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Armstrong has a colorful history. The 103-year-old house has been home to the Armstrongs for 54 years. They have stored and preserved the Saltcreek Twp. residence.



ORIGINAL KITCHEN — No longer in use, the original kitchen of the Armstrong home was attached to the residence but had no inside access to other quarters of the house. A smooth hollow on the steps indicates that this is where knives were sharpened.

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5 CYCLES — TOP SIDE LINT FILTER

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2-SPEED 3-CYCLE WATER LEVEL CONTROL MAGIC MIX LINT FILTER...

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NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 10.50 A MONTH
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Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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SHOP BUCKEYE MART**

BUCKEYE MART

DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOOGMO

Ohio High Court Agrees To Hear Chillicothe Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to hear the appeals of a teen-age girl who was injured in a fight at a dance.

The high court turned down an appeal by the city of Port Clinton in an assessment case against two city residents and agreed to hear the Chillicothe case.

Ministers Urged To Demonstrate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches, urged Ohio ministers and laymen Wednesday to take a more active role in the welfare controversy — including participation in demonstrations.

Board of Education's appeal in a suit against a construction company.

Jody Howard of near Cincinnati received a cut lip and two damaged teeth in a fight at a dance at Franklin Junior High School near Middletown Nov. 9, 1964.

She and her father, Charles, had won damages of \$2,850 from Peggy Rogers and Dale Wright, doing business as Teensville, U.S.A., sponsors of the dance.

gated and allowed to commence and continue a fight" as contended by the Howards.

The Chillicothe school board had filed suit against Sever-

Williams Co., Inc., of Washington Court House. The board said it awarded a contract for a new senior high school to Sever-Williams in 1961 after the firm submitted the lowest of three bids for the project.

The construction company then said it erred in its bid by failing to include an item of \$145,000 and it failed to honor the contract. Sever-Williams said its intended bid had been \$1,387,000 instead of \$1,242,000.

favor of the construction company, ruling that an "honest mistake" had been made. The decision was affirmed by the court of appeals.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Gladys Harris Grey, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Goldthrit Weaver whose Post Office address is 5001 Dayton Liberty Rd., Dayton, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Gladys Harris Grey late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of January 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13



"MUTINEERS"—These are the two Cleveland priests—Rev. Frs. Robert Begin (left) and Bernard Meyer—who drew a charge of creating a nuisance in St. John's cathedral by staging an unauthorized mass and publicly criticizing Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann for not keeping up with church reform. Father Begin is a nephew of Bishop Floyd L. Begin.

State Of State Speech Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Several major points in Gov. James A. Rhodes' state-of-the-state address still are incomplete, but the governor is working hard to have the address ready for Monday night.

This is two weeks earlier than the governor had planned to address the legislature, but observers feel he wants to get the address out of the way to help speed up the work of the legislature.

In the past, lawmakers usually have not really busied themselves until after the address is delivered. Now in its fourth week the assembly has yet to act on any of Rhodes' major programs.

The major stumbling block now seems to be the package for vocational and technical education. It was to have been revealed Wednesday at a news conference, but the meeting was called off.

Welfare, education and taxation are expected to bear the main thrust of the address with education receiving top priority.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.20-1.27, mostly 1.22-1.24; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.03-1.09, mostly 1.05-1.07; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged 65-72, mostly 68-70; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.43-2.52, mostly 2.45-2.47.

General Telephone Plans Expansion Of Area Facilities

More than \$800,000 will be spent on capital expansion of communications facilities in Circleville district this year, General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

On the worksheet are 37 specific major projects, including 27 for increasing cable distribution plant. Other jobs will expand local exchange switching equipment, said Keith Wagner, commercial manager.

The district includes Circleville, Amanda, Ashville, Baltimore, Laurelville, Millersport, Pleasantville and Williamsport exchanges. They serve 648 square miles, chiefly in Pickaway, Fairfield and Hocking counties. Portions extend into Licking, Perry, Ross and Vinton counties.

Largest single project is a \$196,000 addition of switching equipment at Circleville. It will add facilities for 300 customer lines and terminals for 500 new phone numbers. This installation, which will provide for growth in communications needs, is to be completed in March.

Eight separate cable and trunking projects totaling more than \$207,000 also are scheduled for Circleville, said Wagner. Included are increases in trunking equipment to Port William and Laurelville. Cable

expansion jobs will cover north and south urban and rural areas.

Circleville's rural cable expansion will take place in areas along Route 22 (east) Route 56 (southeast) Route 23 (south) and along Circleville-Tarleton Road (north). The expansion will provide for new customers and service improvement.

The second highest sum is budgeted for Laurelville where more than \$110,000 will be spent on six cable projects and additions of trunking and "intercept" equipment.

Included are beefing up the Laurelville-Circleville trunk cable and the cable to South Bloomingville. Also, cable expansion is planned in the east, southeast, northeast and northwest rural areas.

Projects scheduled by exchange include:
Amanda — Three cable jobs will expand facilities generally, in rural areas of this exchange. Cost of the improvements will total \$30,000.

Ashville — Five cable expansion projects will total \$71,900. Specific locations include east rural, west along Route 316, and along Commercial Point Road. Expansion of Ashville-Circleville circuits also is budgeted.

Baltimore — Improvements totaling \$60,000 will increase exchange and toll cable, plus increase distribution in the northwest rural area. An addition of equipment for 200 new customer lines is nearing completion.

Millersport — Three projects will expand exchange and toll cable, plus boost facilities easterly and westerly along Route 204. A fourth project costing \$27,400 will increase Millersport - Lancaster interexchange circuitry.

At Pleasantville, a 100-line addition to switching equipment is scheduled for completion in May. Williamsport has a project budgeted for increasing circuits to Circleville.

Wagner noted the district improvements are part of \$30 million General of Ohio has budgeted for statewide expansion. Circleville district has almost 17,000 phones.

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OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY



3000 EXTRA VOLTS STARTING POWER

CO-OP 12-Volt Plus Power Batteries are rated 9.4 volts, instead of S.A.E. standards of 8.4 volts for a 50 A.H. battery at 5 seconds. This produces 3000 extra volts at the spark plugs for starting. Important on a cold day? Very!

Other important Plus Value features: Constructed to protect against hot weather damage with Silver Cobalt; power replacement exceeds S.A.E. standards 8 times; a stronger, more dependable battery.

CO-OP. CUSTOM POWER BATTERIES

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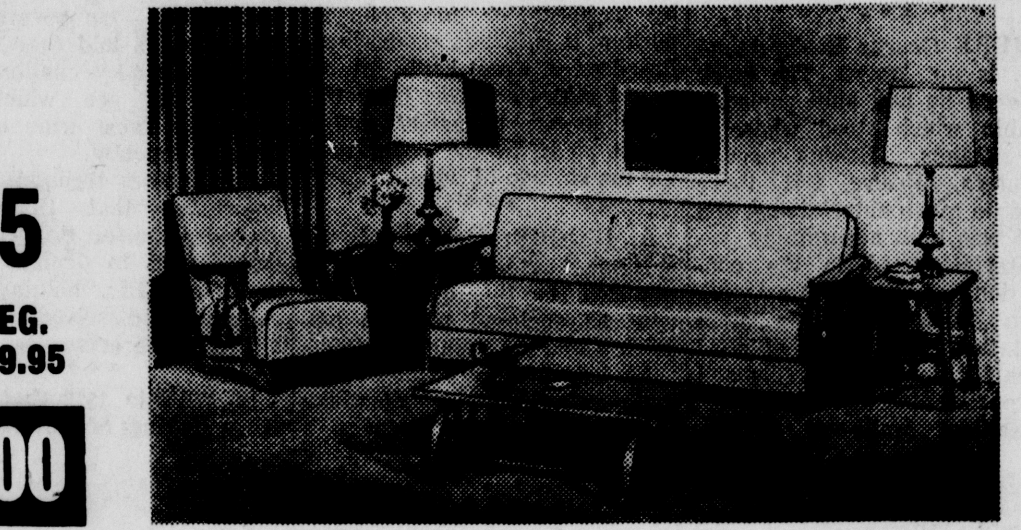
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312 W. Mound St.

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DECORATOR STYLED
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179⁹⁵ REG. 199.95
NO MONEY DOWN
\$10 A MONTH
SAVE 20.00
No Payment Until May 1, 1969
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Open Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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VINYL UTILITY
MAT
REG. 2.19
1.49
Absorbs water, cleans wet and dirty shoes... moisture can't penetrate. Slip-proof rubber back. Cleans easily.
SAVE 70¢
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COLORS
APPROXIMATELY 9 X 12 FT.
FOAM BACK 100% VISCOSE
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The luxurious finishing touch to any room... a plush feel with foam rubber backing. Long wearing.
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DISINFECTANT
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14 OZ.
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SAVE 30¢
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ALL STEEL
40" WARDROBE
Extra big and sturdy with full width hat shelf, clothes rod and shoe space. Steel center reinforcement. Sahara walnut finish.
NO MONEY DOWN
5.00 A MONTH
28.97 REG. 32.97
SAVE 4.00
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CHAIN DOOR
FASTENER
BRASS PLATED
STANLEY
REG. 65¢
49¢
New modern design with strong steel chain. Has neat jamb plate for hanging chain.
SAVE 16¢
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3/4" X 60 FT.
ELECTRICAL
TAPE
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REG. 1.29
U.L. approved. New plastic tape in handy dispenser.
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10 ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE
67¢ PKG. REG. 88¢
Facial quality. 2 ply tissue.
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General Electric
DIMMER
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REG. 7.95
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Dial the level of light you want for entertaining, dining or relaxation.
SAVE 1.96
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CEILING
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8 1/2" Dia.
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SAVE 60¢
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GLASS-LINED!
30 GAL. WHITEHOUSE
WATER HEATER
REG. 49.95
Automatic Robertshaw control with new energy cut-off. Fast recovery. 10-year warranty, 5-yr. outright exchange plus 5-yr. pro-rata. Installation included.
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ONLY 5.00 A MONTH
SAVE 5.00
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23" TV
WITH
STAND
REG. 179.95
All-channel VHF-UHF reception. Automatic fine tuning. Front controls. Set and forget volume control.
NO MONEY DOWN
8.00 A MONTH
169.95
SAVE 10.00
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NEW! We now deliver Candy-and-Flowers almost anywhere in the U.S.

Order today—delivery tomorrow!

Now you can buy a quality gift box of kitchen-fresh chocolates for delivery with flowers to most cities in the United States. Be among the first to send someone this exciting new gift idea. Phone or drop in.



BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Since 1887

'War Of Nerves' On Czech Border

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer
WEIDEN, Germany (AP) —

High on a hill on the edge of the black-green Bavarian Forest, an American sergeant and a Czechoslovak military patrol stood staring at each other.

Between them in the snow, ill-defined by concrete posts, lay the boundary between Czechoslovakia and West Germany.

The silent confrontation represented the suspicions aroused by the Soviet Union's occupation of Czechoslovakia last August.

For Sgt. Larry Brouillette, 22, of New Haven, Conn., and a member of A Troop, 1st Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, U.S. Army, it was not routine.

Since Jan. 20, the Czechs had been coming up daily, to the observation post manned by Brouillette and the Czechs stood crew. Jan. 20 was the day the United States kicked into high gear its airlift of combat troops from America to maneuvers some 20 miles from where Brouillette and the Czechs stood looking at each other.

That also was the day that Czechoslovakia began mourning the death of Jan Palach.

The day a newsman visited his observation post, Brouillette was more concerned with the two Czechs, clad in winter camouflage gear, who had come directly up to the border for a long session of staring at the Americans as well as at their post.

Brouillette put his binoculars on the Czechs and one of them raised equally powerful glasses to look back. Every time the American would take a look so would the Czech.

They were no more than 50 feet apart.

Brouillette said he was looking for rank and unit insignia and that they were trying to

spot his arms and equipment. "They've come so close," he said, "that we had to take down some charts we had hanging inside our observation post for fear they could read them."

Brouillette declared laconically he makes it a point never to let the Czechs get close enough to grab him to pull him over the border. The Americans have orders not to shoot across the border and if the Czechs grab one of them not to give pursuit into Czechoslovakia.

The GIs accept this as in the interest of avoiding a border incident.

The men on the border are aware that if any action involved their unit they could be among the first to be lost while their unit carried out its instruc-

tions in the event of an attack from the east.

Those instructions are to take the enemy under fire, forcing him to deploy and then gradually fall back while the "big stuff," as one officer described U.S. backup power, would be made ready or used.

Toledo Teachers Make Agreement

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Federation of Teachers said Wednesday 51 teachers who called in sick earlier in the day would agree to the transfer of one teacher from the health department to the speech department.

Seven substitute teachers and administrative personnel filled in for the absent teachers at Bowsher High School during the sick call. The teachers agreed to return on the condition that the transfer was only temporary.

Carney Rejects Sewage Honors

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Television star Art Carney isn't interested in attending a sewage disposal plant dedication here.

Carney, who has played sewer worker Ed Norton on the Jackie Gleason "Honeymooners," show for 10 years, turned down the invitation from Mayor George Nader because he "wants to dispel his association with the sewerman image," business manager William McCaffrey explained.

The mayor had even offered to engrave Carney's name on all the manhole covers in the city.



CLAY SHAW gives a chuckle as he tells photographers he "always wonders how they learned to walk backwards" as he goes to court in New Orleans for a session of his conspiracy trial in assassination of President Kennedy.



"IT'S BETTER THAN NEEDLEWORK," say Sister Susan Ellert (left) and Sister Mary Thomas as they demonstrate what they learned in a shotgun training course on their order's grounds at Oxford, Mich. They and six other Roman Catholic Dominicans took the course. They got the idea after hearing a firearms lecture.

Art Classes In Hospital Said Working Out Just Fine

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
Philadelphia (AP) — Art classes in a hospital? It's happening and it's working. And all for fun.

Judy Gallagher, a 22-year-old graduate of Temple University's School of Fine Arts, decided that hospital patients not total-

ly disabled should have a hobby —like painting, or anything creative.

Agreeing, Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, one of the nation's leading private institutions catering to persons crippled by stroke, heart attack, disease or accident, gave Jud the job.

"The purpose is to prepare a handicapped person, soon to go home where he'll have lots of free time, something to do other than just watching television or reading," said the tall, bouncy blonde.

"And art is something really constructive, and fun, too."

Other hospitals, even nursing homes, encourage patients to draw, or knit, primarily as occupational therapy. At Moss it's diversional, recreational, morale-building.

Miss Gallagher's classes, for an hour or so once or twice a week in the hospital's solarium, also is attended by former Moss patients. In fact, handicapped persons are sought out—and encouraged to come in.

"We're not trying to develop commercial artists and craftsmen," she said. "We just hope that the person who will be homebound, possibly for many, many months, could develop some kind of art interest that might supplement his income."

The class began last summer. More than 50 patients have participated.

Rhodes To Attend Trainee Graduation

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes was to take part in graduation exercises Sunday for 80 trainees who have completed a pre-employment program at Chrysler Corp.'s Stamping plant in nearby Twinsburg.

After Sunday, 156 trainees will have completed the program at the Twinsburg plant, conducted under a contract with the U. S. Department of Labor.

Bail is in prison, the State Department said, but Maves said his daughter Elizabeth is being kept in a "detention home" in Baghdad.

U.S. Couple Being Held In Baghdad

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American engineer on loan to an oil company may have been charged with espionage by Iraq when he was arrested three weeks ago, his family says.

The State Department said Wednesday Paul Bail and his wife Elizabeth had been arrested in Iraq, which has been conducting a public and violent campaign against alleged spies.

Howard G. Maves of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Bail's father, said he believed his son-in-law may have been charged with espionage.

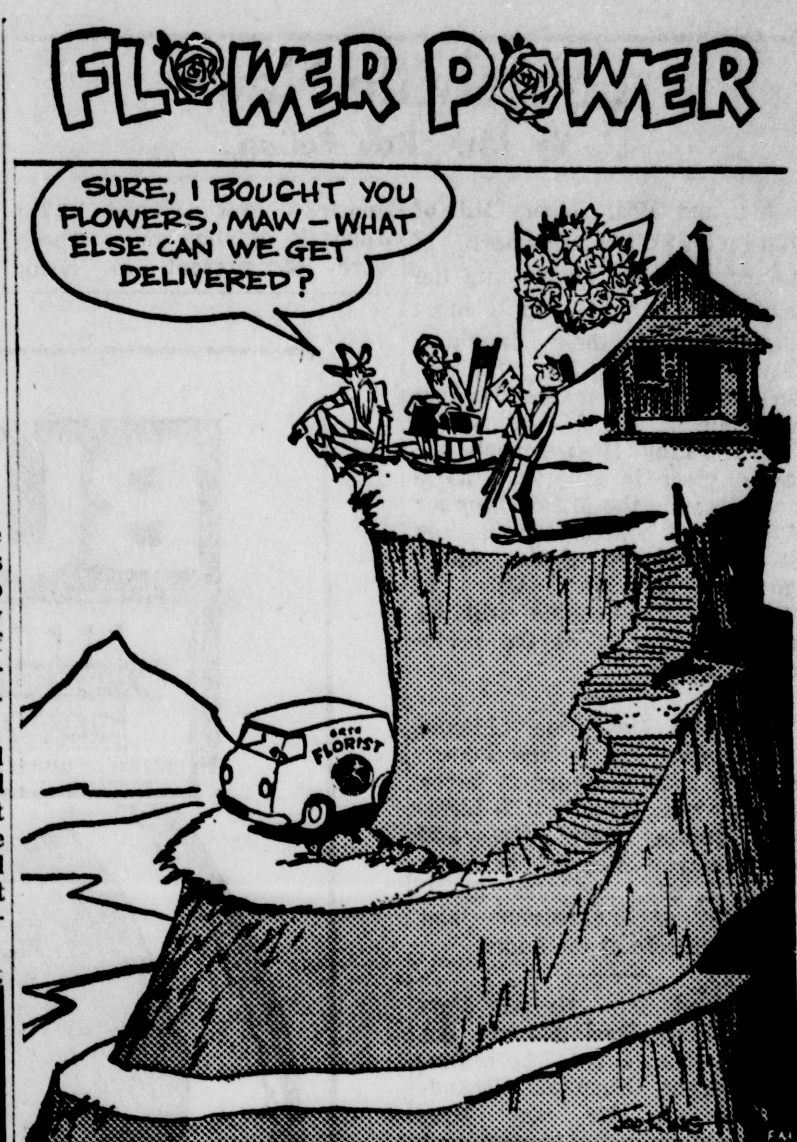
State Department press officer Paul J. McCloskey said in response to questions the Bails had not been advised of the charges against them, but that a representative of the Belgian Embassy in Baghdad—which represents American interests there—visited Bail in prison a few days ago. Both said they were well treated, the embassy representative reported.

Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with the United States during the 1967 Arab-Israel war, charging Washington with supporting Israel.

Bail is in prison, the State Department said, but Maves said his daughter Elizabeth is being kept in a "detention home" in Baghdad.

The KROGER Co.
In our produce section in Wednesday's ad the following line was omitted . . .
Large Cucumbers
2 for 25¢

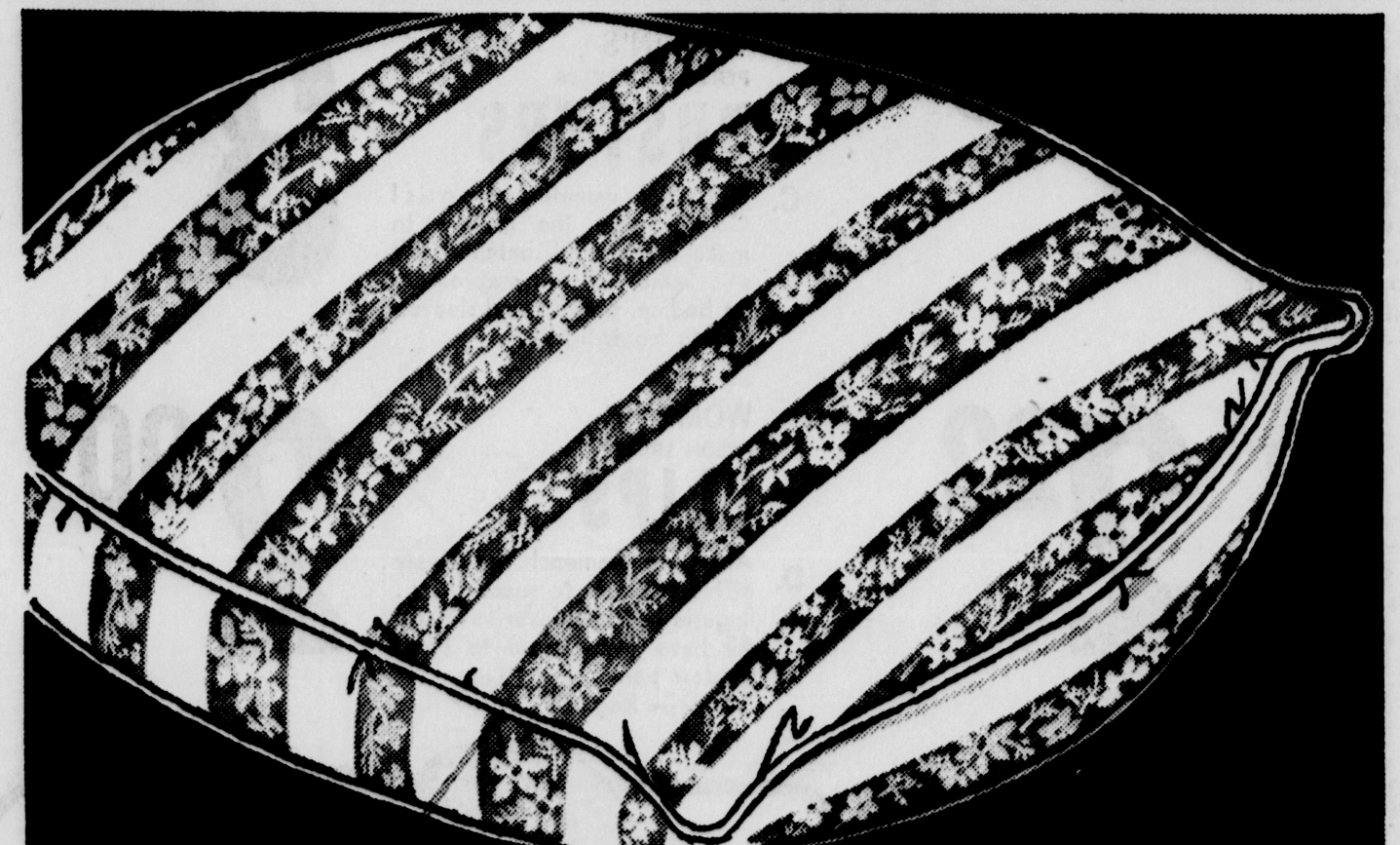
20% OFF!
on
Packaged Valentines
VALENTINE WRAPPING PAPER
VALENTINE GREETING CARDS!
(See Our Other Bargain Tables)
GARD'S 236 E. Franklin St.



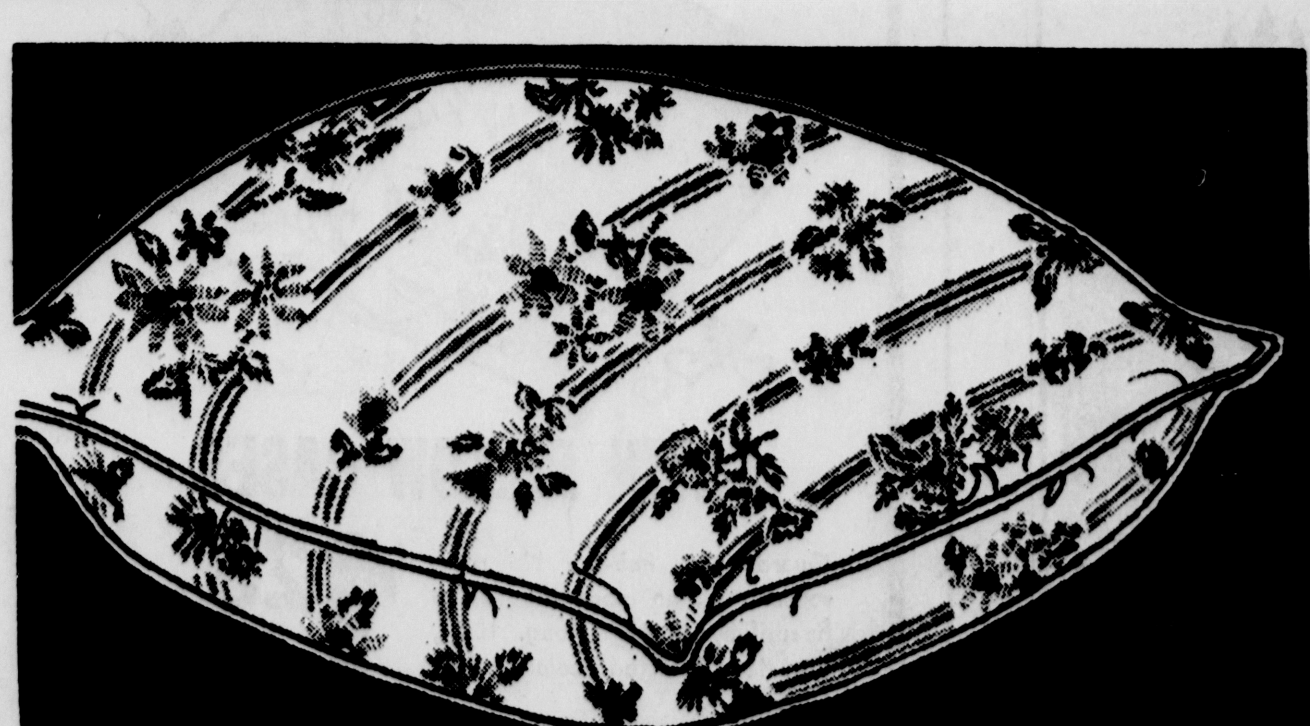
FLOWERS and GIFTS, CANDY and CARDS
For All Occasions!
Lou Deal's Flowers and Gifts
"Quality and Styling for Those Who Care"
We Send Flowers . . . Worldwide!
147 W. Main St. 204 Long St.
Circleville — 474-8642 Ashville — 983-2424

Pretty Soft Deal! \$1.00 Pillow Sale!

Buy one of these at regular low price.
Get another exactly like it for '1.00 more!



SPECIAL PURCHASE
For those who prefer a slightly smaller pillow filled with shredded polyurethane foam rubber that stays buoyant, fresh and odorless through years of service . . . non-allergenic. Fluffy and light.
77¢ EACH



BUCKEYE MART
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO
201 Lancaster Pike
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Open Sat. 9 to 9 — Sun. 1 to 6

Pure Rest Bed Pillow
A smooth resilient, foam and feather pillow with a feather proof cover sturdy enough to give you years of comfortable service . . . lastingly buoyant. Odorless-hygienically clean . . . and is machine washable. Filled with shredded urethane foam and crushed chicken feathers . . . this pillow is air-light and fluffy.
\$2.99 EACH
2 for 3.99

DELUXE DACRON-FILLED PILLOWS
This is a quality pillow for those who want the best. Resilient, odorless, non-allergenic and mat resistant. It is filled with 100% Dacron Polyester fiberfill . . . stays fluffy and won't mat down. Keeps its freshness because air circulates freely. It is also mildew and \$4.99 EACH mothproof. Spruce up your bedroom with new pillows . . . today.
2 for 5.99

WEEKEND BAKERY SPECIAL!
Iced
HICKORY NUT CAKE
\$1.59
LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Bainbridge, formerly of Laurelville, are announcing the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Emma Louise, to Jerry Hudson, son of Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Wellston. A 1967 graduate of Paint Valley High school, the bride elect is employed as a secretary by the Mason Lumber Co. in Bainbridge. Mr. Hudson is an employee of the Montgomery Trucking Co. in Wellston. The couple will be married Jan. 31 at the bride-elect's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote of Columbus entertained Sunday evening with a dinner in honor of their son, David's fifth birthday, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chilcote of Laurelville and Nicky Chilcote of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Hartranft (Judy Eveland) are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 23 in Berger Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft of Tarlton and Mrs. Virgie Cox of Circleville. The new arrival has a 6 year old sister, Cheryl.

A son was born Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Hart (Nancy Shaw).

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson have named their baby daughter Karla Ann. She has a two year old sister, Kimberly.

Mrs. George Reid returned home Friday evening after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biery and son David of Columbus.

Mr. Paul Armstrong returned home Friday from Berger Hospital where he had been for an operation.

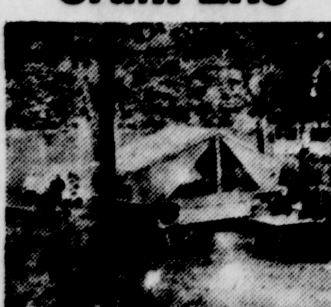
A dinner was held in honor of Frankie Speakman at his home last Sunday by his mother Mrs. James Speakman, Frankie left for the service Jan. 20.

Those enjoying the day were as follows: Mrs. Rhoda Gilpen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Montgomery and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parka and Teresa and Dickie, all of Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adams, Nancy and Allen of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Al Speakman, Jimmie, Kimmie and Stoney of Whisler; Miss Rosella Skagg of Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Speakman and Esther; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Speakman, Dannie, Perick and Tommy; Mr. Joe Speakman; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Windland; all of Laurelville and Gerald Ford, Bill Corney, Robert Chadwick,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the office of the Safety Director located in the City Building of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until Twelve o'clock P.M. on February 14, 1969 for the purchase by the City of Fire Hydrants, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Safety Director, Circleville, Ohio. At the time hereinafter mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.
All proposals shall be sealed and endorsed "FIRE HYDRANTS".
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$100.00 or a certified check on some solvent bank drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance effected. Should any bid be rejected, such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bond or check will be returned upon proper execution of the contract.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Approved as to Form
O. Charles Hosterman
City Solicitor
By order of Safety Director
Robert E. Adkins
Jan. 30; Feb. 6

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

NIMROD CAMPERS



At Big Savings!

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

Frankie Speakman.

The Laurelville and Adelphi WCTU met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl DeLong. All game pledges to the American, Christian and Temperance flags. The

president, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, read a poem "Drunkards Dream" and devotions, "Working for Christ" were given by Mrs. Mary McClelland.
The lesson was given by Mrs. Rudolph Ebert on "Adds on

Liquor in Magazines and Papers" and "Men Needed". A paper on "I Can't Afford It" was given by Mrs. Dorothy Haynes. Refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Ray Poling; Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Mrs. Orland

DeLong and one guest, Mrs. Nellie Cryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Averman of Route 1 Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Kaye Karshner to Walter Daniel

Shymkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shymkin, 2407 North Fourth St. Miss Karshner is attending Riverside Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé attended Ohio State University and is employed by Ohio Appliances Inc. He will leave for active duty with Air Force Reserves in late January.

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GIFTS for Valentines

WOMEN'S PANTI HOSE

1⁹⁸

A. A gift for the glamorous sweetheart who wants that fashion-smooth line from waist to toe. Seamless nylon. Nude heel. Choose from two popular shades, blush and cinnamon. Petite—Average—Tall.

WOMEN'S PERMANENT PRESS GOWNS

2²²

B. Valentine special! Dreamy pastels with delicate eyelet embroidery front panel. Deep ruffle hem. Just wash, dry and wear. S-M-L.

WOMEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DUSTERS

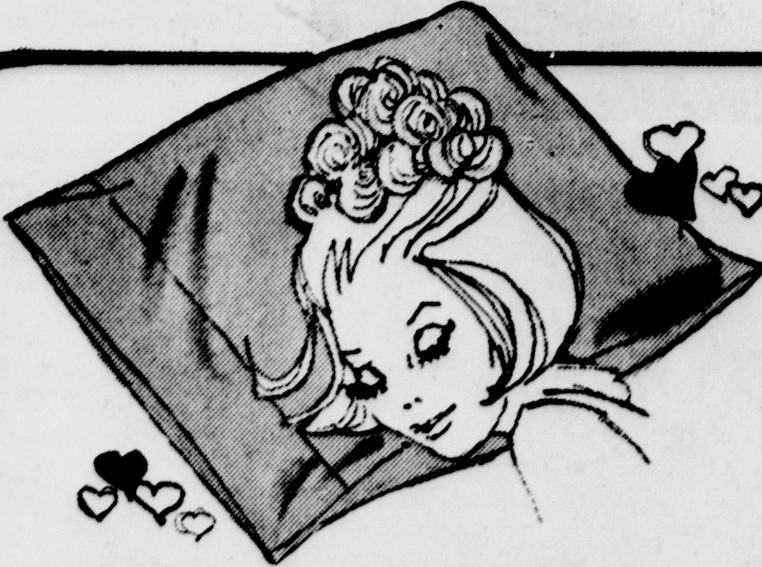
3²²

C. Delightful valentine bonus! Complements the gown to make a beautiful matched gift set. Same delicate embroidery on bodice, pockets and sleeves. Button front. S-M-L.

WOMEN'S NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

2⁰⁰

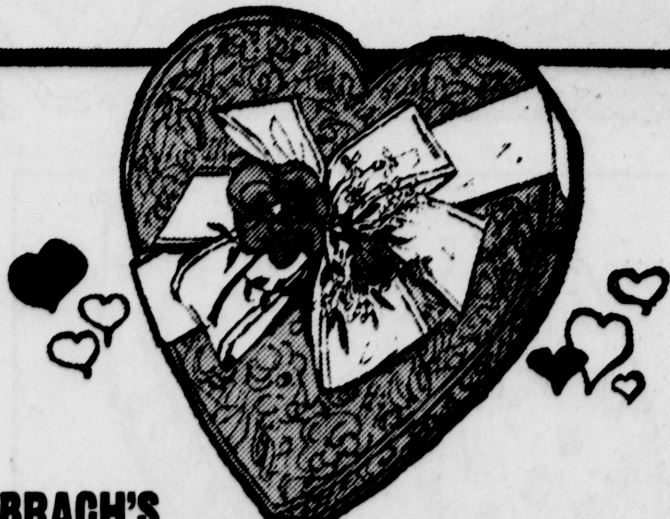
D. Attention Romeos! The lovely gift that's sure to succeed... lingerie in three favorite styles. All have front seam to seam shadow panel. White S-M-L — Reg. 2.97.



SATIN PILLOW CASES

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Guards your hair-do! No more rollers... no more nets. Sleep beautifully all night long. 100% acetate. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.99.



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TWO POUND HEART 3⁹⁹
CONVERSATION HEARTS Poly Bag 3⁹⁹
RED CHERRY JELLS Poly Bag 3⁹⁹
LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER VALENTINE CANDIES

Jergens LOTION



10 1/2 oz.
REG. 86¢
59¢ (10-Spec.)
SAVE 27¢

Right Guard DEODORANT



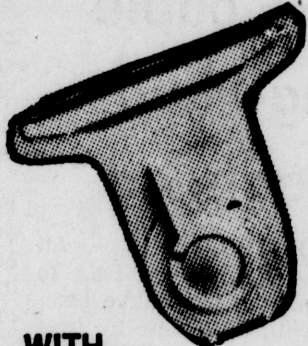
REG. 94¢
79¢ (10-Spec.)
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100 Count
REG. 59¢
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REG. 1⁰⁰
66¢ (10-Spec.)
SAVE 34¢



Women's & Girls' Swivel Action PATCH Laced MOC

Shell colors of Browns and Beiges. Constructed on Genuine Moccasin principle, one piece bottom cradles your foot. Swivel action at allows upper part of shoe to flex freely. Plastic cowboy heel. Sizes 5 to 10.

Regular low price \$2.97

SALE PRICE

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MEN'S NEOPRENE SOLE

Full Grained Glove Leather Work Shoe
Spanish Brandy color glove leather uppers. Oil resistant Neoprene soles and heels. Vulcanized construction for longer wear. No threads to rot out. Perspiration-resistant leather covered cushion insole. Pacified front flaps fight bacteria and odor. Steel shanks for firm arch support, extra comfort.

REG. 8.97
SALE PRICE 5⁹⁷
Sizes 7 to 12

CHARGE IT!



Mustang Country

Little Bits

By SHERRY BILEK

Dave Garrett, a senior at Westfall, won the annual Dairy Achievement Award for Pickaway County 4-H members. The award is given to the outstanding dairy member in the county. Dave, who resides at Route 3, Mt. Sterling, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett, is active in the FFA at Westfall.

The Mustang football team was awarded the SVC football trophy in a special assembly on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The trophy was presented by the president of the conference, Mr. Ralph Brown, and was received by the seniors on the team. This trophy, the first won by Westfall in football, makes a very nice addition to the trophy case.

Several college-bound seniors have been accepted at the college of their choice. Some students and the colleges they are going to are: Susi Seibel, University of New Mexico; Bob Barnes and Jonda Steinhauser, Otterbein; Becky Fenstermaker, Findlay; Becky Gantz, Tennessee Technical Institute; and Nancy Ruoff, Clarke County Technological Institute.

The football team has received the patches ordered for their Varsity jackets. The patches are red and gray and say "SVC Champs '68."

Mr. McFadden, the Westfall guidance counselor, took some students to Columbus last Friday to visit Columbus Technical Institute and the Eastland Vocational Center. The students who went were Anice Rhinesmith, Linda Rapp, Tom Carle, Janne Reynolds, Brenda Reid, Donna Carle, Kathy Riggs, and Terry Shaffer.

Part of the Westfall Chorus sang in the Mass Chorus of approximately 1,000 students at Ohio Wesleyan University, which was held on Jan. 25, in the Gray Chapel on the campus.

Debbie Hein has received the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award at Westfall. The award was determined by the score on a special test taken by all senior Home Economics girls.

Mr. Tracy, who teaches shop and coaches the freshman basketball team, had an operation on his leg two weeks ago. He is on the way to recovery now, and everyone hopes he gets well soon.

The Mustangs will play Laurelville this Saturday night in a Scioto Valley Conference game. The game will be at Westfall.

Report cards came out Wednesday, and the fourth six weeks started Monday. Just think, there are only 90 days, or one semester, or three six weeks left in this school year.

Jonda Steinhauser, a senior, has been selected to attend the annual World Affairs Day, which will be held March 14-15 at the University of Cincinnati.

Cheerleader Captain Is Spotligthed



DEBBIE TRACY

By TONY LIGHTLE

The cheerleader of the week is Debbie Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy, who resides at Route 2, Orient.

Debbie, the captain of our cheerleading squad, has been a cheerleader for six years. She was also captain of the reserve cheerleaders previously. Debbie's other activities include, a member of the GAA, assistant secretary in the school



HONORED SENIORS — Pictured here are Mustang Country's Seniors of the Week. They are, seated, Donna Carle and Roxann Dennis; standing, Rick Brayshaw and Stanley Beaman.

Seniors

Of The Week

By CHERYL COTTRILL and BRENDA SCHLEICH

Westfall's four seniors of the week are Donna Carle, Roxann Dennis, Stan Beaman and Rick Brayshaw.

Donna is 17 and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle at Route 2, Circleville.

She is enrolled in a combination of college prep and business courses.

She is a member of the FNA, GAA, Art Club, marching, concert band, Pep band and a past member of the Latin Club.

Some of her likes include reading, good movies, sewing, football, basketball and amicable people.

Donna has no definite plans after graduation.

Roxann, 17, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, at Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

She is also enrolled in a combination college prep and business courses.

She is a member of the GAA, newspaper staff, band and is a majorette.

Roxann likes short skirts and flirting. She dislikes two-faced people.

Roxann has no definite plans after graduation.

Stan is 17 and resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beaman at Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

He is enrolled in the vocational course of study. Stan is active in FFA and the Hampshire Swine Registry Incorporated Club.

He enjoys basketball, drag racing and weekends. He dislikes some teachers, homework and stuck-up people.

After graduating from Westfall this year, Stan plans to farm.

Rick, who is 17, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Teacher Feature

Mrs. Nathan Wilson has been a faculty member of Westfall for two years. She teaches general science and chemistry.

Mrs. Wilson resides on a five-hundred acre farm at Route 2, Circleville. The farm is operated by her husband, who is attending Ohio State University this quarter.



MRS. NATHAN WILSON

Mrs. Wilson has been a resident of the Williamsport area for a number of years. She attended Williamsport High School and continued her education at Otterbein, where she majored in chemistry with a minor in home economics. She now holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Besides teaching at Westfall, Mrs. Wilson is very active in extracurricular activities. She is the coach of the girls' track team and is an adviser to the

Brayshaw, in Williamsport.

He is enrolled in the vocational courses at Westfall.

Rick enjoys cars, football, going places and TV. His only dislike is homework.

Rick is unsure of his plans after graduation.

Science Club and Girls' Athletic Assn. Mrs. Wilson's activities aren't just limited to Westfall; she is an active member of the Williamsport United Methodist Church and the Women's Society for Christian Service, and also is the secretary of the alumni chapter of Kappa Phi Omega.

Mrs. Wilson's likes include sewing, swimming, tennis, the color red, all flavors of ice cream, and anybody with a good sense of humor. Her main dislike is the same as most women, she detests any type of housework.

When she was asked about her opinion of Westfall she stated that she thought the student body was academically inclined as well as being concerned with their athletic ambitions. She also is an enthusiastic supporter of our basketball team and hopes to help cheer us to the Scioto Valley Conference Championship.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 23396
Estate of Eugene F. Garrett, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Vera M. Garrett, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Kingston, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Eugene F. Garrett late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of January, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 23388
Estate of Ethel B. Beavers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gladys Linnabary whose Post Office address is 5025 Spring Rd., Westerville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ethel B. Beavers late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of January, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13

Barnes, Lightle Cagers Of Week



BOB BARNES



TONY LIGHTLE

By TONY LIGHTLE

This week's basketball players of the week are Bob Barnes and Tony Lightle. Both Bob and Tony reside at Route 1, Williamsport. Bob's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, and Tony is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightle.

Bob is a 5-foot 11-inches guard, especially known for his defensive skills. This is Bob's second year on the varsity squad.

Bob belongs to the Varsity "W" and is vice president of the Student Council. He is also on the newspaper staff. After graduation, Bob is planning to attend Otterbein College.

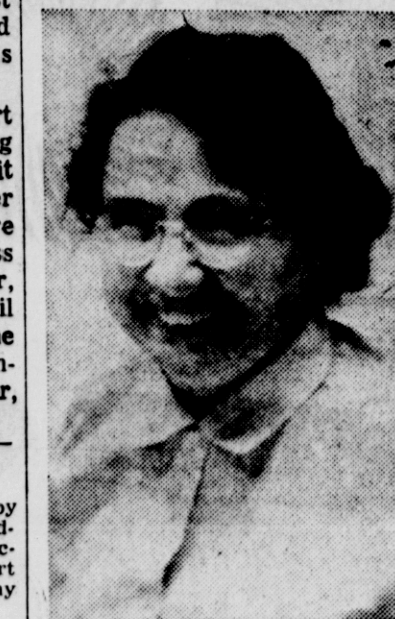
Tony, the 6-foot 3-inches center, is a three-year varsity letterman. Tony is a member of the Varsity "W", Science Club, and the newspaper staff. After graduation, he also plans to attend college.

Sketches Made By Art Club

The Westfall Art Club held its last meeting Jan. 21. The meeting was called to order by the president, Harry Hastings. Reports were given and it was announced that this was the last day to pay dues.

At the December meeting, Art Club did several sketches. These are for Band Director, Mr. Eichler, and were sketched to the music of the stage band. Afterwards, Mr. Eichler chose the ones he appreciated most and hung them in the band room. We hope this has brightened up the room.

The past two weeks, the art classes have been sketching familiar scenes and working it into an oil painting or a water color. Since most of us are unfamiliar with oil paints, Miss Ruth Montelius, the art teacher, demonstrated an abstract oil painting for us. Also, she brought in water color paintings, done by her late father, and hung them in the room.



MRS. LENA MOWERY

By CHERYL COTTRILL

The students at Westfall have found, that whenever they need to find a book, they can always rely on Mrs. Lena Mowery for help. She has been a librarian at Westfall for 4½ years. She is also the adviser to the Westfall Future Nurses' Club.

She resides at Route 1, Mt. Sterling, with her husband and children, Stephen, 12 and Caren, 3.

Mrs. Mowery attended Marshall College, Ohio State University, and Wilmington College. She was graduated from Wilmington College in 1945. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science in education.

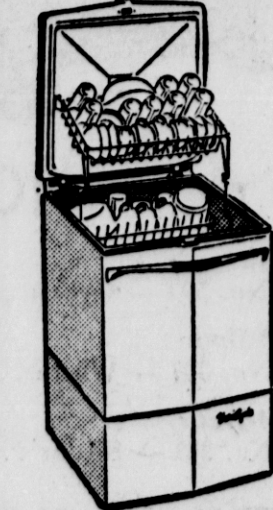
Before coming to Westfall, Mrs. Mowery was librarian at Reynoldsburg.

When asked what she thought of Westfall and the students at Westfall, she replied, "It is my opinion that we have a very lovely building and that the students should take great pride in it as well as the privilege of attending school here. The students at Westfall are about the same as the ones you'll find anywhere, mostly just normal teen-agers."

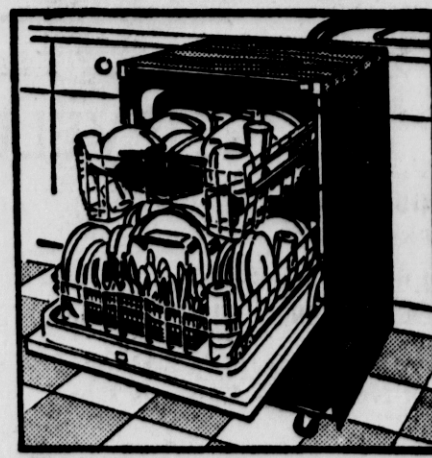


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FINAL BRUSHING—This mottled Japanese bantam cockerel gets a final "tooth-brushing" from its owner, 12-year-old Toy Simpson, prior to winning a blue ribbon in an Orlando, Florida, fowl show.

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Dear Abby:

Common Law Not Enough For Her

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, intelligent, affectionate woman of 23. My problem is that I am ready to marry and settle down, but my 26-year-old boy friend, whom I've been seriously dating for a year, is not. His reason: He says that all the males in his family (his father included) take common law wives. They don't marry! No one outside the family knows this, so there is no scandal. He claims that marriage kills "love"—that if two people really love each other, a few words mumbled by a minister won't make the union any more sacred.

I can't see myself going in for this kind of relationship. He claims he loves me, but it wants to live with me, but it must be on his terms. I don't want to lose him. What should I do?

WANTS MARRIAGE
DEAR WANTS: Tell him that if two people really "love" each other, a few words mumbled by a minister aren't going to make the union any LESS sacred, and if it's all the same to him, that's the only way YOU'LL have it. If he doesn't see it your way, lose him and find a fellow whose father was married.

DEAR ABBY: My son is



RAY INNOCENT?—The Rev. James L. Bevel, 32, declares in his Philadelphia apartment that he has evidence to prove James Earl Ray innocent in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He says he offered to defend Ray without charging any fee.

Logan Elm School Menu

Monday — wiener sandwich, sauerkraut, cheese wedge, peaches, milk.
Tuesday — bologna sandwich, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
Wednesday — beef-a-roni, cole slaw, apple sauce, corn bread, butter, milk.
Thursday — tomato soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips, orange jello w-peaches, milk.
Friday — hamburger on bun, green beans, pineapple and cottage cheese, ginger raisin cookie, milk.
Feb. 10 — fish sandwich, creamed tomatoes, carrot sticks, oatmeal cake, milk.
February 11 — ham and beans, macaroni and cheese, mixed fruit, bread, butter, milk.
Feb. 12 — jon marzetti, lettuce salad, fruit jello, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Feb. 13 — smoked sausage, buttered potatoes, apricots, bread, butter, milk.
Feb. 14 — sloppy joes, french fries, celery sticks, sweetheart tart, milk.
Feb. 17 — bar-b-que hot dog, buttered peas, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.
Feb. 18 — chili soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, relish sticks, heavenly rice, milk.
Feb. 19 — poor-boy stew, rainbow salad, peaches, biscuit, butter, milk.
Feb. 20 — chicken noodle casserole, sweet potatoes, blushing pear salad, bread, butter, milk.
Feb. 21 — cheeseburger, buttered corn, fruit salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.
Feb. 24 — fish on bun, peas and carrots, citrus salad, donut, milk.
Feb. 25 — meat loaf, potatoes and green beans, pineapple chunks, bread, butter, milk.
Feb. 26 — chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, yellow with applesauce, rolls, butter, telly, milk.
Feb. 27 — vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, pineapple upside down cake, milk.
Feb. 28 — chuck wagon sandwich, corn and limas, purple puffs, cookie, milk.

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MAGNAVOX

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Negro College Drive Sparks Widespread Trouble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP) — A fast-spreading drive by American Negroes and their supporters for special treatment in the schools has brought campuses in many parts of the country to a boiling point.

Some student leaders in state after state are pressing for new "black studies" programs, lowered college enrollment standards for Negroes and other minority groups, more Negro faculty members. In some schools there are demands for autonomous Negro colleges within integrated universities.

The "movement," thus far without visible links among schools where it is in action, has spread even to high schools and grade schools in some cities.

The black militants say they are seeking to establish a Negro identity. They demand recognition of the Negro role in American history and culture. They want acknowledgment that the American Negro has problems peculiar to his race and unlike those of minority groups in other times.

They denounce the existing educational structure as a scheme to extol and uphold a white power system in which Negroes are treated as an inferior people.

Despite the violence and disorder which has accompanied it, the campaign has won the sympathy of a considerable cross-section of educators.

Others regard some demands, and behavior, as arrogant and intolerable and are taking a firm line to restore peace on the campuses.

A third group of school officials, seeking to avoid future confrontation, has volunteered curriculum changes and expanded aid to minority students, particularly Negroes.

After months of study, and consultation with black student leaders, a Harvard faculty committee recommended establishment of a degree-level course in

Afro-American studies. It would take its place in the Harvard curriculum along with the traditional majors of college students — languages, music, literature, sciences. It is expected to be put into effect in September.

Among those who consider that Negroes have justice on their side when they ask for black-oriented academic courses is Joseph Boskin, codirector of the American Studies Program at the University of Southern California.

"A man who lacks historical identity is severely handicapped," says Boskin.

"To the disgrace of the United States, past and present, the

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 22844 Forest Croman, Executor of the estate of Mary Croman, deceased.
No. 22873 Leon F. Catrone, Administrator of the estate of Dorothy L. Catrone, deceased.

No. 23303 Mary K. Betts, Executrix of the estate of George W. Betts, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Court on Monday, February 10, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 4th, 1969.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division this 27th day of January, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Jan. 30; Feb. 6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 23308
Estate of Bernice M. Nano, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis whose Post Office address is 210 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Bernice M. Nano late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of January 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13

Afro-American was the only individual who was denied his history.

"In contrast to the millions of immigrants who settled in the country, the African was prevented from retaining his culture, his language, his historic links with his continent."

Elbert Walton, a Negro graduate student at Washington University in St. Louis, was asked what the student militants mean, in general, when they speak of a "black studies program."

"A black studies program is just that," Walton replied. "It's from the black perspective. And that would naturally require a black man to teach it."

"You're going to have every course you have in the standard curriculum. You're going to have economics, but economics based on black economic development or exploitation."

Some educators, while expressing sympathy with black aspirations, have cautioned that continued violence will encourage widespread public antagonism.

One of these was President Roger E. Guiles of Wisconsin's Oshkosh State University, where rowdy demonstrations by students demanded concessions for Negroes—only 113 in the student body of 11,000.

"I believe the university is very much interested in providing a good experience for anyone on campus," Guiles said. "We have no desire to become an all-white university."

"But the university must provide a climate in which its appropriate activities can be carried on without the fear of intimidation and physical violence."

Ohio State University cracked down on militants who seized an administration building and held several school officials as hostages. Of those accused of involvement, 34—all members of the Black Students Union—were

indicted on charges including illegal detention.

The university followed up by adopting new campus rules providing for a year's suspension of students who seize school property, detain or threaten any person or forcibly disrupt school operations.

Ohio State has 3,000 Negroes in a student body of 40,000.

Another school whose official patience recently reached exhaustion point was San Francisco State College, where militants disrupted classes with repeated demonstrations for such privileges as automatic enrollment of all students from racial minorities.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of the college, called in 1,000 policemen to clear the campus.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 22340 Theodore Hatzos, Jr., Executor of the estate of Jacob K. Hatzos, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

No. 22839 Henry L. Mader, Executor of the estate of Hirschel J. Funk, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 17th, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 11th, 1969.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division this 13th day of January, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court Probate Division
Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 23377
Estate of Goldie O. Beckett, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy L. Beavers, whose Post Office address is Route 1, Orient, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Goldie O. Beckett late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of January 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13

Gov. Ronald Reagan backed him up, saying, "There is no longer any room for appeasement or give."

Some college officials who are Negroes have expressed disenchantment with the black militant approach.

"The middle class Negro, to the Black Power advocate, is as big an enemy as 'white' is," said Dr. William Hale, Negro president of predominantly Negro Langston University in Langston, Okla.

"I talk about education and I talk about industry and I talk about people making something of themselves. The kindest thing they call me is an Uncle Tom."

Black militant groups often are only 1 per cent or less of the student body at schools where demonstrations have been staged.

The militants operate under a variety of names, including Black Action Society, Black Students Union, Afro-American Student Society, Association of Black Collegians, Black Student League and United Black Association. Their basic demands, however, tend to be much the same.

Typical was a list present by the Black Action Society to the University of Pittsburgh, where only 300 of 23,000 students are Negro.

It included these highlights:

—A recruiting program to attract Negro students.

—Establishment of a "black orientation course" dealing with Negro literature, culture and history.

—Incorporation of the 'black man's true role in history' into courses already being taught.

—Establishment of an anthropology course which would "correct black myths."

—An increase in the number of Negro faculty members and an elevation in status of those already on the payroll.

—A "black studies program directed by black scholars."

Wesley W. Posvar, Pitt's chancellor, said he had acted on

some of the demands, had an open mind on others. "We must take the action which is right because it is right, not because we will be praised for it."

He said Pitt has begun an experimental program under which 50 Negro students who could not meet the usual academic standards were enrolled and provided with tutoring. New black-history courses were started, although a shortage of Negro teachers required that they be handled by white professors.

Posvar said Pitt would hire qualified black professors in any field if he could find them.

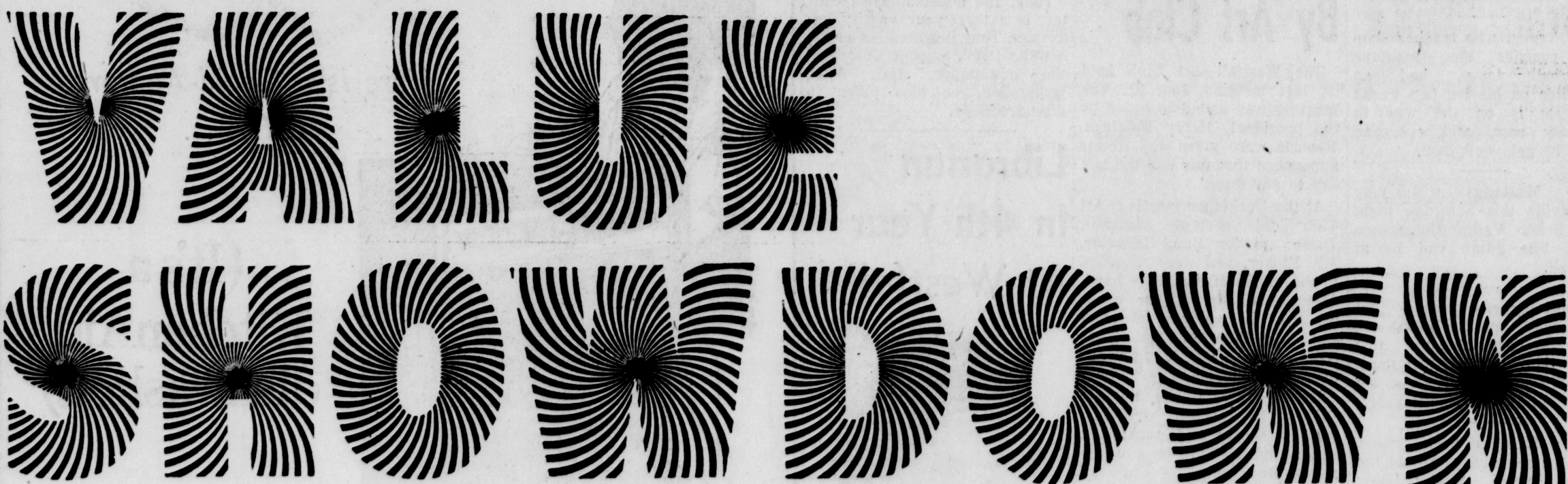
Officials in many universities and colleges say the same applies at their schools.

J.B. CIRCLEVILLE FLOORS

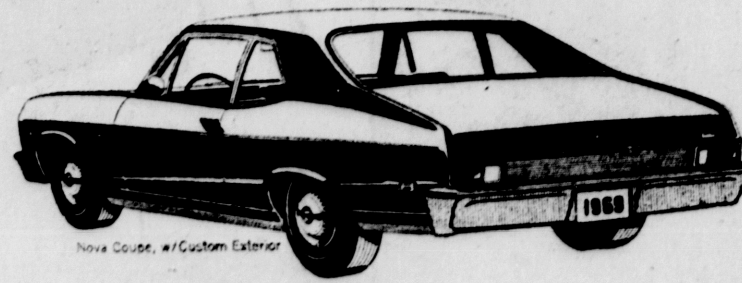
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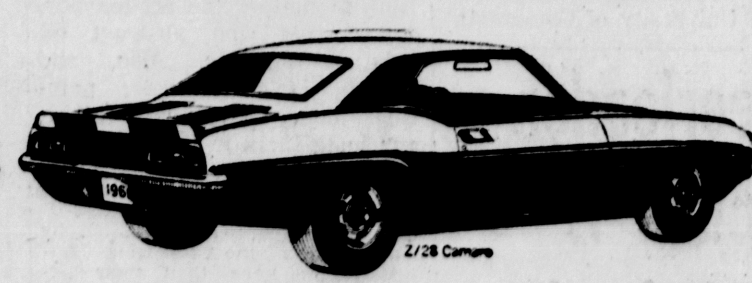
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CHEVELLE



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Stock No. 272 — Lemans Blue \$2876.85

Nova 4-Door
Stock No. 594 — Green \$2669.45
Nova 2-Door
Stock No. 307 — White \$2569.10
Nova 4-Door
Stock No. 231 — Silver \$2761.75

Camaro 2-Door Sport Coupe
Stock No. 586 — Silver \$3367.65
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CIRCLEVILLE

Quarterbacks In Pro Draft May Get Chances Soon

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Tapping a quarterback at the pro football draft very often turns out to be like buying an expensive piece of China—you wind up putting it on the shelf.

But the crop tapped this year, including top-rated Greg Cook of Cincinnati and two more Negro candidates, appears to have a far better chance of seeing action than the 1968 group.

Twenty quarterbacks were drafted last year, including

highly touted Gary Beban, but just four saw considerable action. Greg Landry at Detroit, Dewey Warren at Cincinnati, Dan Darragh at Buffalo and Marlin Briscoe at Denver.

But Cook and his cohorts drafted over the two days of the selection meeting that ended Wednesday after 21 hours and 15 minutes of drafting, appear to be in better shape to break in than their predecessors.

First, let's take a look at how the Top Ten were picked, with name, college, selecting team,

round, and over-all number selected among the 442 players picked:

1. Greg Cook, Cincinnati, by Cincinnati, round 1, 5th player.
2. Marty Domres, Columbia, by San Diego, round 1, 9th player.
3. Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame, by Pittsburgh, round 2, 30th player.
4. Bob Douglass, Kansas, by Chicago, round 2, 41st player.
5. Al Woodall Duke, by New York Jets, round 2, 52nd player.
6. Onree Jackson, Alabama A&M, by Boston, round 5, 110th player.
7. Jimmy Harris, Grambling, by Buffalo, round 8, 192nd player.
8. Sam Havrilak, Bucknell, by Baltimore, round 8, 207th player.
9. Larry Good, Georgia Tech, by Baltimore, round 9, 232nd player.
10. Sonny Wade, Emory & Henry, by Philadelphia, round 10, 238th player.

Of that group, Cook, Hanratty and the two Negro candidates, Jackson and Harris, seem to have the best opportunity to break through while Domres, Douglass and Woodall stand somewhat as surprising selections.

Cook will be competing for the job with the Bengals against veteran John Stofa and two holdover rookies, Warren and Sam Wyche—none of whom were significantly impressive during Cincinnati's first season in the American Football League.

Hanratty, although he didn't go until the second round, would seem to have a shot at playing at Pittsburgh, where only Dick Shiner and Kent Nix block the door. At the same time, the door also appears to be ajar for Jackson and Harris.

Jackson was rated as the second best college quarterback in the country by the Patriots, who last year were disappointed in the efforts of Mike Taliaferro and Tom Sherman. Harris, who has been highly regarded during his rambling career, will be up against somewhat stiffer competition in returning Jack Kemp, out last season with inju-

ries; Darragh, and Kay Stephenson.

Briscoe became the first Negro in the history of pro football to play regularly when he took over at Denver last year because of injuries. But it is expected he will be shifted back to a defensive back spot this year since his greatest potential lies there.

There is one other Negro candidate on the scene, Eldridge Dickey of the Oakland Raiders, who was schooled at the position during the entire 1968 season but did not play. He is, however, ready to make his debut.

"Jackson could be the Willie Mays of pro football," said Rommie Loudd, the Patriots' player personnel director. And Harvey Johnson, the Bills' top scout, was just as enthusiastic about Harris, who "has a great arm and can throw long and short."

Domres was a surprise because Ivy Leaguers have been snubbed in recent years. Douglass fit into that category because left-handers are frowned on. And Woodall stepped in to qualify because the Jets do have Joe Namath.

Besides Havrilak, Good and Wade—the other members of the Top Ten—the other quarterbacks selected before the draft wound up were Bob Naponic of Illinois by Houston, Alan Pastana of Maryland by Denver, Brian Dowling of Yale by Minnesota, Tim Carr of C.W. Post by Los Angeles, Ed Roseborough of Arizona State by St. Louis, Edd Hargett of Texas A&M by New Orleans, and Buster O'Brien of Richmond by Denver.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Jan. 30, 1969 13
Circleville, Ohio

Wrestlers Host Quadrangular

Circleville's wrestling team hosts a quadrangular mat meet 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The other schools in the meet will be Ironton, Lancaster and Columbus South.

Ironton has a strong team, Coach Brent Bell says. The Ironmen recently won their own invitational tournament against schools from the Ohio River area.

Columbus South has outstanding individuals in the 120-pound, the 127-pound and the 133-pound classes. Lancaster also has some strong individuals.

Circleville has a well balanced squad. The best individual record to date belongs to Jack Boyer, the Tiger heavyweight, who has won 12 and lost two matches this season.

Steve Lingo, Circleville's 175-pound wrestler and Mike Smith, the Red and Black's 120-pounder, both have 10-4 records. Randy Martin at 112 has won eight and lost four while Mark Ralston, 165-pound wrestler, has

Collier Happy With Browns' Draft Choices

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Blanton Collier says he was looking for added strength in five areas during the combined National and American Football League draft that ended Wednesday.

He mentioned running back, offensive line, center, kick return men and flankers.

"The first two or three rounds are the key to being satisfied," Collier said. "I feel that we did pretty well there."

The Browns drafted 18 players in two days.

Fullback Ron Johnson of Michigan was the club's No. 1 pick.

"We rate him as a fine prospect," Collier said.

Al Jenkins, an offensive lineman from Tulsa and Charles Glass, tight end from Florida State, were the next two choices.

"Jenkins was the best available guard prospect in our opinion," Collier said. "He's a good all around football player."

Fred Summers of Wake Forest and Walt Summer of Florida State were picked Tuesday and both defensive backs also are possible return men.

"Summers has tremendous athletic ability," said Collier. "He has picked up some weight recently and could be a factor at several positions."

The Browns' first choice Wednesday was a center, Charles Reynolds of Tulsa, a 6-foot-3, 240-pounder.

Here's a rundown, in order, of the Browns' choices:

Ron Johnson, running back; 6-foot-1, 205 pounds, Michigan; Al Jenkins, guard, 6-foot-2, 265, Tulsa; Charles Glass tight end, 6-foot-4, 236, Florida State; Fred Summers, defensive back, 6-foot-1, 180, Wake Forest; Fair Hooker, flanker, 6-foot-2, 192, Arizona State; Larry Adams, defensive tackle, 6-foot-4, 240, Texas Christian.

Joe Righetti, defensive tackle, 6-foot-3, 253, Waynesburg; Walt Summer, defensive back, 6-foot-1, 180, Florida State; Charles Reynolds, center, 6-foot-3, 240, Tulsa; Ron Kamzelski, defensive tackle, 6-foot-3, 244, Minnesota; Greg Shelly, offensive tackle, 6-foot-2, 241, Virginia; Dave Jones, flanker, 6-foot-3, 183, Kansas State.

Richard Davis, running back, 5-foot-11, 205, Nebraska; Tom Boutwell, running back, 6-foot, 200, Southern Mississippi; Jiggy Smaha, defensive tackle, 6-foot-3, 245, Georgia; Joel Stevenson, tight end, 6-foot-2, 225, Georgia Tech; James Lowe, flanker, 6-foot, 185, Tuskegee Institute; Bob Oliver, defensive end, 6-foot-3, 240, Abilene Christian.

More Ohio Grid Players Are Drafted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Professional football teams completed the combined AFL-NFL draft Wednesday by selecting players on 10 more rounds. Ohio players picked included:

EIGHTH ROUND
None.

NINTH ROUND
Frank Peters, Ohio University tackle, by the New York Jets.

TENTH ROUND
Steve Howell, Ohio State basketball forward, by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Ken Delaney, Akron tackle, by the Baltimore Colts.

Lloyd Pate, Cincinnati running back, by the Buffalo Bills.

ELEVENTH ROUND
None.

TWELFTH ROUND
None.

THIRTEENTH ROUND
Richard Perrin, Bowling Green defensive back, by the New York Giants.

FOURTEENTH ROUND
Bob Houtard, Ohio University back by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Mike Wilson, Dayton back, by the Cincinnati Bengals.

FIFTEENTH ROUND
Bill Waller, Xavier flanker, by the New Orleans Saints.

Errol Kahoun, Miami guard, by the Denver Broncos.

SIXTEENTH ROUND
None.

SEVENTEENTH ROUND
Bill Eppwright, Kent State kicker, by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tom Krallman, Xavier defensive end, by the Miami Dolphins.

Fairmont Keeps 1st Place In AP College Cage Poll

Fairmont of West Virginia, which extended its unbeaten streak to 15 last week by defeating Salem and Steubenville, maintained its lead in The Associated Press' small-college basketball poll today.

Fairmont collected five first-place votes and 272 points in the balloting by a national panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters. Fairmont walloped Salem 104-64 and Steubenville 103-65.

Stephen F. Austin, 16-1, including last week's 103-84 triumph over East Texas, advanced one place to second with 257 points, including 20 for one first-place vote. Ashland, Ohio, rushed up two notches to third after defeating Wittenberg and Wheeling for a 16-1 mark.

Southwestern, La., held the No. 4 spot followed by Lamar Tech, which climbed one position, and Kentucky Wesleyan, the runnerup a week ago. South Dakota State remained seventh while Long Beach State, Trinity, Tex., and Wittenberg round out the Top Ten in that order.

Long Beach State advanced three places. Trinity one and Wittenberg slipped two notches as a result of its setback by Ashland.

Eastern Michigan and High Point, N.C., gained rankings in the Second Ten. They replaced Illinois State, No. 18 last week, and Cheyney State, No. 20.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records through games of Saturday, Jan. 25, and total points. Points awarded for first

15 choices on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Fairmont, W.Va. (5) 150 272
2. Steph. F. Austin (1) 16-1 257
3. Ashland, Ohio (1) 16-1 235
4. SW, La. (1) 12-4 213
5. Lamar Tech (3) 13-0 201
6. Ky. Wesleyan (1) 13-2 197
7. S.D. State 13-2 132
8. Long Beach, St.(2) 16-1 121
9. Trinity, Tex. 13-3 119
10. Wittenberg 11-11 74
11. Howard Payne 16-2 67
12. Central State, Ohio 9-3 52
13. Indiana, Pa. 12-0 39
14. SF. Missouri State 11-4 38
15. U. N., Las Veg. (1) 13-3 36
16. S.C. State (1) 13-0 35
17. Gannon 12-4 33
18. East Mich. 11-5 31
19. Evansville 8-7 26
20. High Point 14-1 24

Others receiving 10 or more points: Wartburg, Yankton, Detroit Lutheran, Alcorn A&M, Puget Sound, Cheyney State, Illinois State.

Senators Leaders Ousted By Owner
WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert E. Short, who says he's impatient with failure, has moved quickly to bring new leadership to the Washington Senators, a baseball team without a winning season in 17 years.

In his first full work day after officially purchasing the American League team, the Minneapolis millionaire fired General Manager George Selkirk and Field Manager Jim Lemon.

Other personnel changes were also expected, and Short hinted that farm director Hal Keller may be next on the ousted list.

Alvin Dark Given 5-Year Contract
CLEVELAND (AP) — Alvin Dark has a contract for \$300,000 to manage the Cleveland Indians for the next five years and says "I'm tickled to death."

The contract, at \$60,000 a year, was announced Wednesday and Dark said of the five-year pact:

"It's something every manager hopes for, but never really figures to get. I'm grateful to my players, because this couldn't have come about without them. The next thing is to win the pennant as soon as possible."

Circleville Faces Hillsboro, Franklin Heights This Week

Circleville's basketball team has won three and lost 11 games this season. Two of those wins were against the two teams the Tigers face this weekend — Hillsboro and Franklin Heights.

Both of the wins came on the comparatively friendly Circleville high school cage court. Both games this weekend are on the road — at Hillsboro Friday and at Franklin Heights Saturday.

Both the Indians' floor and the Falcons' nest are fairly modern facilities and the size of the floor is about the same as at Circleville. Both have ample seating capacities for the Tiger fans planning to attend the weekend games.

Hillsboro is the bottom team in the South Central Ohio League. Although the Indians have won four games this year — one more than has Circleville — all of the wins have been outside of the loop.

AGAINST SCO opponents, they have an 0-7 record. The Indians are averaging 53 points a game and their opponents 63 points a game.

Three of the four Hillsboro wins have been at home, while all three Tiger victories have

been home court decisions.

Mike Moses is the leading scorer for the Indians. In South Central Ohio League play he is averaging 15.3 points per game. He scored 28 against Circleville the first time around. In all games, he has a 16.5 average.

Richard Beatty is averaging 10 points a game in the league for the Indians and 13.4 overall. Doug Trout is the third leading scorer on the team averaging over eight points in the league and just a fraction under 10 for the season.

Although the Indians have a 6-foot 4-inch cager in Ken Zimmerman, they are not too tall at other positions.

Circleville's offense is more productive than Hillsboro's with a 65 point average. The Tiger defense has given up more points, an average of 74 a game.

RANDY Halley and Dave Horst has been the leading scorers for Circleville this year. Horst has a total of 196 points in 14 games and is averaging over 14 points a game in league action.

Halley has pitched 207 points through the nets this year and

is averaging over 16 points in the league.

Ty Ankrom, Charlie Jackson, Dave Hopkins and Phil Diehl have all proven they are capable scorers during the season.

Circleville Coach Garold Sowders has already tripled last year's cage record (the Tigers were winners only once in the 1967-68 season) and is hoping to add two more wins this weekend.

This week's card presents the best opportunity for the Tigers to beef up their record. Only two games remain after the tilt with Franklin Heights.

On Feb. 7 CHS hosts Wilmington and on Feb. 14 they play at Miami Trace.

IN OTHER league games Friday, Greenfield was at Washington and Wilmington will make a last ditch effort to get back into the league race at Miami Trace.

Trace is leading the SCO with a 7-0 record while Wilmington has lost twice this season — to the Panthers and to Washington's Blue Lions.

On Saturday, Wilmington hosts Hamilton Taft, Greenfield hosts Chillicothe.

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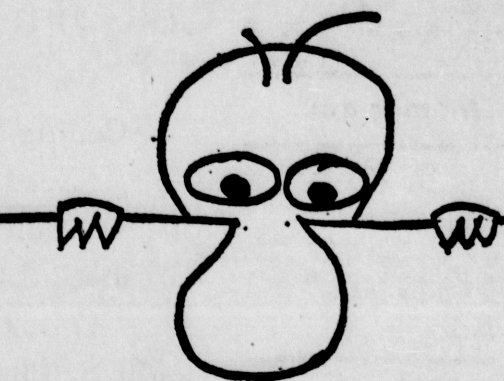
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Howard Leads NM Over Aggies

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Big Greg Howard is back in good standing at New Mexico but he's public enemy No. 1 at New Mexico State.

Starting for the first time since a six-game disciplinary suspension earlier in the season, the 6-foot-9 Howard poured in 35

points as the unranked Lobos shot the eighth-ranked Aggies from the unbeaten ranks Wednesday night 86-66.

The lanky junior from Pittsburgh connected on 16 of 18 floor shots and three of six at the foul line and pulled down 14 rebounds, twice as many as any Aggie.

Kent State Whips Toledo, OU Beats W. Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kent State came from behind Wednesday night to surprise favored Toledo with a 72-69 Mid-American Conference loss which shifted some of the top standings in the league.

Over in the Ohio Conference, nationally-ranked small college power Wittenberg downed Heidelberg 77-68 after the Student Princes gave the Tigers a good scare and sent the game into overtime.

Ohio U. dropped determined Western Michigan 78-68 in another Mid-Am tilt. The nation's No. 12 small college, Central State, walloped Wilmington 73-47, and Marietta whipped Ohio Wesleyan 81-65 in the Ohio Conference.

Toledo, second in the MAC before Wednesday's game, held a 31-26 lead at the half, but the determined Golden Flashers shot only 27 baskets in the second half and made 17 of them for 34 points and a hot 63 per cent.

Bruce Burden dropped in 21 points for Kent, now 3-3, in the MAC. Bob Miller and Steve Mix hit for 20 apiece for the Rockets, who slipped to a 3-4 conference record.

Gerald McKee and Greg McDivitt netted 20 points apiece for Ohio U. as the Bobcats fought off two second half Western Michigan rallies, one of them to within one point of Ohio.

Ohio U.'s win put its conference mark at 3-3, good for a second-place tie with Kent behind Miami. Toledo drops to fourth, followed by Bowling Marshall.

Wittenberg, ranked 10th in this week's AP college poll, battled to a 59-59 tie at the end of regulation time. Lany Baker scored 10 of his 14 points in overtime to put the game away for the Student Princes.

Central State had four men scoring in double figures to trounce Wilmington. Robert Moore led the Crusaders (11-3) with 19 points.

Marietta held only a 33-31 halftime lead, but several Ohio Wesleyan players got into foul trouble and had to sit out much of the second, when the Pioneers went to town.

Hiram and Akron exchanged the lead 13 times in the second half before Bill Szabo came off the bench in the closing minutes and led the Zips to a 58-55 nonconference victory over Hiram.

Malone took a 95-84 victory over intercity rival Walsh in Canton, Findlay came out on top of a see-saw battle with Capital, 83-81 and Youngstown crossed the state line into Pennsylvania for a 73-61 win over Geneva.

COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23043 Zella Armstrong, Executrix of the estate of Harry K. Armstrong, deceased. First and final account.

No. 23149 Leona M. Parrott, Administratrix of the estate of Rem T. Parrott deceased. First and final account.

No. 23041 Clarabelle Timmons, Administratrix of the estate of Della A. Adkins, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday March 3rd, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exception to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 28, 1969.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division this 27th day of January, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court,
Probate Division
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20

SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Paula Kay Strawser
Plaintiff

Harry L. Strawser, Plaintiff
Vs.
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Paula Kay Strawser
Defendants

NO. 23262
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled case, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 17th day of February 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Pickaway, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows:

Being a part of Section No. 2, Township No. 11, Range 21, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, Worthington Survey, and further being a part of the Decedent's estate of Emanuel Valentine conveyed by Emanuel Valentine to Corilla V. Pontius by Warranty Deed, October 23, 1933, and recorded in Deed Record Volume No. 103, Page 127 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Circleville-Tarleton Road No. 16, passing an iron pin at 141.0 feet; thence with the center of said road S. 83 degrees 45' E. 132.0 feet to the place of beginning, containing one-half (1/2) acre of land, more or less.

Said Premises Located Circleville-Tarleton Road, 1/4 mile north-east of Thatchers, Pickaway Township.

Said Premises Appraised at \$15,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately upon the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the deed, this amount to be paid by cash or certified check.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Huffer and Huffer, Attorneys
Roy H. Huffer, Jr.
Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13

He said the team needed help at almost all positions and the Bengals wound up with players at nearly all spots.

They started Tuesday by tabbing University of Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook in the first round. Linebacker Tim Buchanan of the University of Hawaii was Cincinnati's eighth round choice - the first round Wednesday - and completed selections with Terry Story, a tackle from Georgia Tech in the 17th round.

"I am impressed with the difficulty of building this thing when you get only one player every 26 times," Brown said about the combined pro draft. "I am convinced more than ever that the size of the squads must be reduced."

But he added that "I think we did the best we could possibly do."

Concerning the Bengals' first selection Wednesday, Tom Bass, defensive backfield coach, said, "I saw 'Boxcar' in the Hula Bowl and he's a good one. He has amazingly quick moves," Bass continued about Buchanan, who weighs 235 pounds.

Ninth - round choice Mike Stripling of Tulsa will be tried as a running back instead of his college-position quarterback.

Two of Cincinnati's selections in the final day have not played football since high school. They are Steve Howell of Ohio State who was taken in the 10th round and Chuck Benson, a split end from Southern Illinois picked in the 13th round.

Other Ohio players to be selected were fullback Clem Turner of the University of Cincinnati in the fourth round, and Mike Wilson, a running back from Dayton in the 14th round.

During Howard's suspension, the Lobos lost twice and he did not start in three more setbacks since his return.

The outcome Wednesday night left top-ranked UCLA and No. 3 Santa Clara as the nation's only major unbeaten teams.

New Mexico was the only member of The Associated Press' Top Twenty teams to see action Wednesday.

Elsewhere, Ohio University whipped Western Michigan 78-68 and moved into second place in the Mid-American Conference as Gerald McKee and Greg McDivitt scored 20 points apiece. Toledo, which had been second, dropped to fourth by losing to Kent State 72-69 as the winners made 17 of 27 shots in the second half.

Justus Thigpen, playing with a broken hand, fired in 28 points and Willie Sojourner grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Weber State past West Texas State 92-76. Thigpen sat out the first 10 minutes while a bandage on his hand was changed.

Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure's 6-11 junior center, dropped in 33 points, eight above his average, as the Bonnies walloped Canisius 79-61 in their upstate New York rivalry.

A crucial technical foul against Syracuse Coach Roy Danforth helped Penn State to a 64-58 triumph. Manhattan came from 10 points behind in the second half to turn back Seton Hall 58-52.

Dennis Chapman's 22 points and Pete Gayeska's 20 rebounds led Massachusetts over Fordham 73-60.

In other major games, Southern Mississippi downed Centenary 81-70, Miami, Fla., beat Stetson 98-90, Boston College topped Northeastern 80-69 and Gettysburg turned back Navy 80-71 in overtime.

Leading the charge for the fat \$30,000 winner's purse was San Diego's own Billy Casper, who bagged most of the swag—\$205,168 last year—and a man who has read the tournament course like a book.

Also receiving honors at the affair will be Pete Rose and John Bench of the Cincinnati Reds; Paul Robinson and Bobby Hunt of the Cincinnati Bengals; Dave Foley, Ohio State star taken by the New York Jets in the pro football draft; Xavier's John Shimmers, tabbed by New Orleans in the draft; Greg Cook of the University of Cincinnati, picked by the Bengals; and Chuck Kyle, a Purdue line backer from nearby Highlands, Ky.

Top Money Winners
In Williams Open
SAN DIEGO (AP)—Eighteen of the top 20 money winners in professional golf in 1968, and the winners of the three major tournaments in this infant year, were on hand today for the initial round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open.

Leading the charge for the fat \$30,000 winner's purse was San Diego's own Billy Casper, who bagged most of the swag—\$205,168 last year—and a man who has read the tournament course like a book.

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Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



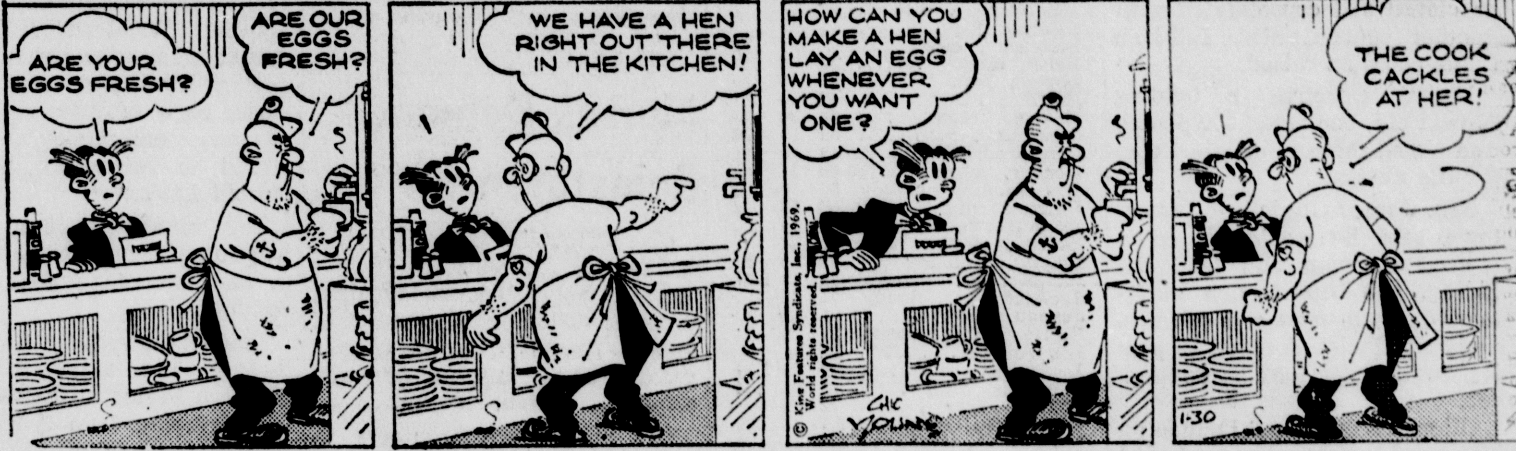
Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



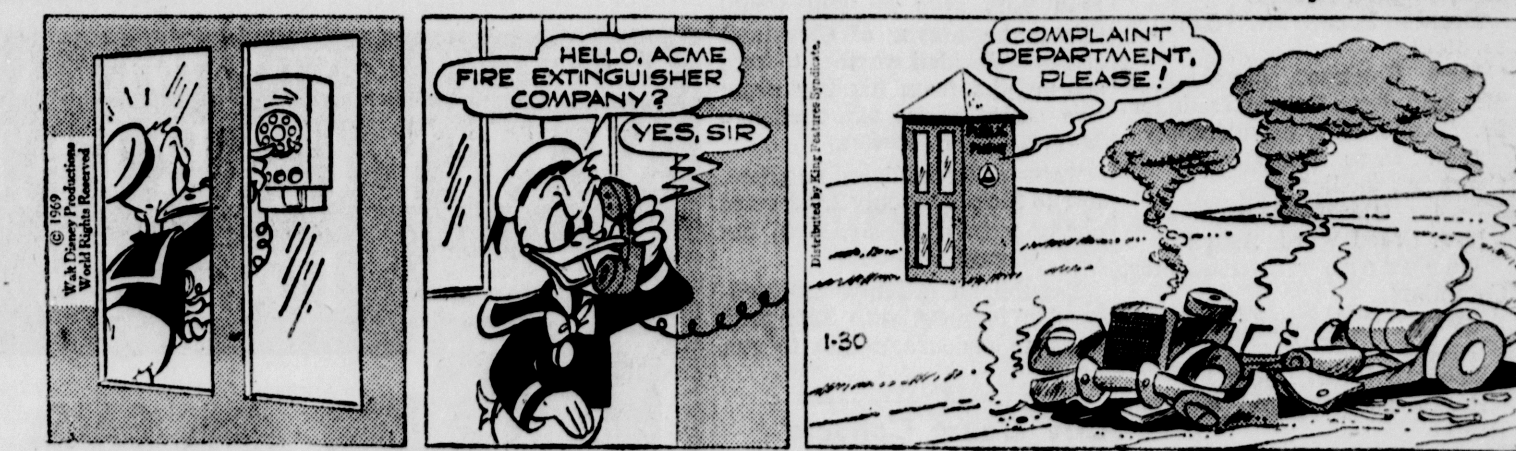
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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Thailand Showing Signs Of Becoming 2nd Vietnam

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Communist-led insurgency on a new third front has aroused ripples of alarm in Thailand. In the background is a question of what the United States might eventually be called upon to do about helping this country maintain its authority.

There is a suspicion among qualified Western sources that the new sector of the insurgency is controlled at long range by

Peking, which of all the Communist countries has called most loudly for the destruction of the pro-American regime in Bangkok.

Generally speaking, the fighting zone is 250 to 300 miles north of Bangkok in an area of rugged mountains. Infiltration trails have been traced backward across the narrow northwestern part of Laos to Red Chinese military roads.

Developments in the area over recent months have raised

doubts in the minds of some Western military experts over the Thai army's ability to handle a major upsurge in the guerrilla war without outside help.

In Bangkok's view the most logical source of help is its ally the United States, which is committed under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, SEATO, to Thailand's defense from outside aggression.

One Western diplomat said, "You know, it would be terribly easy for you Americans to slip into another Vietnam here and much faster than any of us would have believed a year ago."

Priest Fights To Keep Parish From Being Closed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who needs \$50,000 a year to keep his parish running says he will raise part of the money with assistance from Mamie Eisenhower, an atheist and a U.S. senator sitting on a stuffed elephant.

The Rev. William "Father Bill" Donohue decided to hold an auction to raise some of the cash needed to keep the 154-year-old Sacred Heart church and parochial school open.

Sacred Heart, once a bastion of prosperous German Catholicism, now ministers to poor blacks. Most of the 220 pupils at the school are Negroes, and most are not Catholic.

The parish has become a drain on the diocese of Buffalo. The priest was told that it would be closed and consolidated with another church unless self-help funds could be raised.

Father Donohue, a balding 30-year-old, contacted 200 people and asked them to donate items for the auction.

Sen. James Goodell of Jamestown said he would sit on a stuffed elephant and lead the bidding. Lou Bronstein, a Buffalo real estate man and self-proclaimed atheist, donated 20 ponies and his services as auctioneer.

Other items offered include an inaugural program signed and donated by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower; a book autographed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy; a sweater donated by Buffalo Bills football star Ed Rukowski and a hand-made pitcher given by the Turkish Embassy in

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, rain	20	23
Albuquerque, clear	51	14
Atlanta, fog	43	41
Bismarck, clear	-1	-12
Boise, cloudy	27	22
Boston, rain	27	26
Buffalo, rain	42	31
Chicago, cloudy	49	36
Cincinnati, rain	55	54
Cleveland, rain	53	49
Denver, clear	45	17
Des Moines, cloudy	30	10
Detroit, rain	43	32
Fort Worth, cloudy	74	50
Helena, cloudy	-10	-30
Honolulu, cloudy	31	34
Indianapolis, cloudy	52	49
Jacksonville, cloudy	71	49
Juneau, snow	16	12
Kansas City, cloudy	42	19
Los Angeles, clear	57	41
Louisville, rain	39	39
Memphis, rain	61	44
Miami, clear	72	69
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	34
Minneapolis, clear	23	11
New Orleans, rain	73	69
New York, rain	34	33
Okla. City, clear	53	32
Omaha, cloudy	52	16
Philadelphia, rain	56	33
Phoenix, clear	55	30
Pittsburgh, rain	47	38
Pland. Me., cloudy	21	13
Pland. Ore., snow	22	13
Rapid City, clear	8	13
Richmond, cloudy	56	35
St. Louis, cloudy	56	35
Salt Lake City, cloudy	50	5
San Diego, clear	55	33
San Fran., clear	47	43
Seattle, snow	27	23
Tampa, clear	74	59
Washington, fog	27	14
Winnipeg, snow	0	-3

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Thomas Boyer, 1095 S. Washington St., surgical
Lloyd Blue, Route 2, Williamsport, medical
Ernest Penn, Mt. Sterling, medical
Nora Hettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hettinger, 205 Second Ave., tonsillectomy
Mrs. Dade Dunlap, 179 N. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Creed Ward, Ashville
Theodore Lovenshimer, Columbus
George Radabaugh, Route 1, Kingston
Deborah Reed, Route 1
Henry Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road
Miss Mildred Ault, Orient
Terry Timmons, Ray

EMERGENCIES
Debbie Coates, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates, 300 Sunset Drive, fell on steps at school injuring her left ankle.
David Hopkins, 17, Route 2, sprained his left ankle while playing basketball.
Mike Young, 17, of 445 N. Pickaway St., was treated for an injury to his nose.

Taft May Again Oppose Stokes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Seth Taft says he still would like to be mayor of Cleveland but is undecided whether to take six months from his law practice this year to challenge Mayor Carl B. Stokes.

Taft, a Republican nominee, lost to Stokes by only 1,679 votes out of a total of 257,113 in the 1967 general election.

Republican officials reportedly plan to meet with Taft next week to encourage him to run again.

City Court Collects \$312 From Motorists

Circleville Municipal Court collected \$312 in fines, costs and bond forfeitures Wednesday.

Local motorists on the court docket were Harold W. Heise, 36, 136 York St., fined \$10 and costs for a defective muffler, and Gerald Owens, 25, 212 East St., \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

January Clearance

Men's Famous Name

LOAFERS & OXFORDS

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Pedwin
Hush Puppie
Rand

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2 GALS. FOR \$6.98 ONLY

INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT

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- DRIES TO TOUCH IN 30 MIN.
- EXCELLENT HIDING
- NO PAINTY ODOR
- SOAP AND WATER CLEANS UP
- PAINTING TOOLS CAN BE TINTED IN OVER 1,000 DECORATOR COLORS

2 GALS. FOR \$8.98 ONLY

ONE COAT NO-DROP LATEX WALL PAINT

- SPECTACULAR NO-DROP PAINT
- ONE COAT COVERAGE
- NO PAINTY ODOR
- ROLLS OR BRUSHES ON WITH EASE
- DRIES TO TOUCH IN 30 MINUTES
- EASY CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP AND WATER
- CAN BE TINTED IN 2,000 DECORATOR COLORS

SPECIAL

Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE

\$4.99 Case

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.

Ohio Has . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
decreased visibility.

Washington Gov. Dan Evans declared a state of emergency in his state's Mason County, buried under 30 inches of snow in some places. National Guardsmen used special snow vehicles to deliver food to isolated farm families in Okanogan County, in north-central Washington, where a similar emergency existed.

Stockmen in west-central Oregon and in Washington expressed concern for cattle and sheep stranded in deep snows which have continued to mount in severe cold which has remained anchored over the Northwest for days.

Indiana rivers and streams flooded hundreds of acres of bottomland as mounting ice jams dammed up accumulations of rain and meltin snow. Communities affected included Lafayette, Fort Wayne and Elkhart. State Police delivered sandbags for volunteers to try to keep water out of homes in the Elkhart-Bristol area.

Temperatures which have held below zero in Montana for two weeks brought more subzero cold to adjacent sections of Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The mercury edged up to -23 at the north-central Montana city of Havre at midday Wednesday, then toppled to -2 at midnight.

Ten inches of snow piled into the northern Utah and southern Idaho area before noon Wednesday. Many schools gave pupils an unscheduled holiday because of hazardous road conditions and drifts up to feet deep. More snow was expected today.

Six-inch snows coated northern Minnesota before nightfall Wednesday. Freezing drizzle was an added hazard in eastern Iowa. Numerous schools closed early in Iowa, and a state of snow emergency was declared in Minnesota by Gov. Harold LeVander.

Fog blanketed many areas and sharply curtailed air travel in and out of portions of the Southeast.

Thundershowers rumbled through the night from the southern Plains to the Ohio Valley, dumping 1 to 2 inches of rain into parts of the middle Mississippi Valley.

Cold rain fell across northern California, but southern counties hit by recent flooding and mudslides continued working toward recovery.

At present an estimated 4,000 terrorists are operating in Thailand's north, northeast and south. Against them the government has 100,000 under arms who in the minds of some experts are spread dangerously thin to prevent the guerrilla war from spreading.

Change the names and you easily could have Vietnam in 1964 when the Communist-led forces were starting their third phase warfare.

The problem in the north is not widespread enough to warrant full comparison with Vietnam yet. No one really knows how many men have been committed to the Peking front, if that's what it is. But the number is probably fewer than 1,000 right now. Some who watch the war closely for their home governments say if the commitment is doubled or tripled, Bangkok's ability to cope would be in serious doubt.

Nurses Demand Reinstatement

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Nurses at St. Vincent Charity Hospital voted Wednesday night to demand the reinstatement of Mary Reynolds, a 14-year veteran at the hospital who was asked to resign.

The nurses are members of the Ohio Nurses Association (ONA) and about 50 attended the meeting. The ONA has been demanding contract negotiations with the hospital and says it represents 156 of 170 registered nurses.

Mrs. Reynolds was ONA unit chairman at the hospital and St. Vincent officials say she was asked to resign because statements she made to the news media damaged the reputation of the institution.

The first air raid was carried out by pilotless balloons sent by the Austrians in 1849 to bomb Venice.

Indicted For Murder
WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Clarence Marty, 36, of rural Lewisville, was indicted Wednesday by the Monroe County Grand Jury on a charge of second-degree murder in the beating death Jan. 13 of Carl Buchanan of rural Woodsfield. Marty was to be arraigned Friday in Common Pleas Court.

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White roof, four big windows and dutch-style door for cool camping.

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Ted Williams Continental Tents

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This quality tent is more than just a summer shelter . . . it has walk-around room, awnings over windows for rainy-weather ventilation, and a scalloped canopy that can be used as a cooking shelter. It's 10x18-ft. with an 8-ft. 4-in. center height.

4-Leg Gym Set with 6-Ft. Galvanized Slide

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\$27.88

Sturdy 4-leg gym with two steel swings, 2-passenger lawn swing, glide-ride and zippy 6-ft. long slide. Zinc plated hardware, chains resist rust.

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